The Hebrew.

"וחיי עולם נטע בתוכינו"—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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EASTWARD.—THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF JERUSALEM.

THE JORDAN, THE DEAD SEA, AND MAR SABA.

(CONTINUED.)

We started at early morn for the Jordan and Dead Sea. The day promised to be hot, if indeed a cool one was ever known at the bottom of this singular hollow since the day it was formed by its restless and hot parents, the earthquake and volcano.

After visiting the Ain es Sultan, and rejoicing in the delicious though not very cool water springing from its limestone cave, we gazed on the great mounds on every side, speculating in vain on their relation to ancient Jericho. It is probable that the first Jericho was here, and that the Jericho of the Gospels was near the spot where the mountain road we had traversed debouched into the plain. The so-called Jericho is modern, and may possibly mark the site of Gilgal.

We struck across the plain to the Jordan. We pushed through a tangled wilderness of low trees, and passed Jericho, the capital of rascaldom, robbery, poverty, and vice, and soon began to pace over the bare flat of Ghor. What a glorious plain that might be made, growing, as it could do, in full luxuriance the products of the tropics! The soil is excellent; the water at command abundant: yet all is a dreary waste. But could capital be applied to distribute the springs of the Kelt, Ain es Sultan, and El Duk over the soil; could a few Armstrong guns be placed in round towers to defend the fords of the Jordan, to sweep the plain, and stop the incursions of the Bedouin, there is no doubt the Ghor would again become a paradise.

The sun was already getting hot, and the Jordan seemed to be farther and farther away. We passed in succession, and after considerable intervals, three steep beaches, leading down from a higher to a lower level, and each marking a former shore of the river. These shores may have been occupied for a long period, but more probably only during inundations, and when the Jordan flowed at higher levels. It was not until we descended the fourth beach that we reached the narrow plain through which it now flows. There is muddy and rapid waters rushing in eddying circles like those of a glacier stream, between tangled brushwood of various kinds, and trees, and tall reeds that bent their feathered heads in the quiet air, there being no air to shake them. On the other side, perpendicular banks of white clay, with the edge of a higher bank appearing beyond, hemmed the water in. It did not seem more than one hundred feet broad. Some of our party and the Arabs bathed in it. I deferred that duty, chiefly from fear of being swept off by the stream, until we reached the Dead Sea. The Arabs revealed a very simple toilette, consisting merely of a long shirt, and a cotton or camel's hair dressing gown.

We lingered some time on the bank of the river, cutting walking sticks for mementos, and also some bulrush-heads—an innocent amusement verily, and affording a striking contrast to boar-hunting and other "manly sports." One or two of our party had tin cases provided in which to carry home some of the water; but I was, alas! too prosaic to take the trouble, having no wish to baptize any child in holier water than that which springs up unpolluted among our own beautiful hills.

As we rode towards the Dead Sea, and turned away for ever from the Jordan, I began to recal all the grand events associated with the river and the plain through which it flowed. The Jordan was full of memories, dating from the famous day when the ark stayed its waters, and the armies of Israel defiled before it after their long wilderness journey into the Holy Land of Promise—Caleb and Joshua alone connecting them with Egypt—downwards through the times of Elijah and Elisha, Naaman the Syrian, etc. Behind was Jericho, associated with the victories of Joshua, the school of the Prophets, and holy Gilgal, also long the seat of worship before the Tabernacle was pitched at Shiloh, and the place where Samuel and Saul and David and the ancient Church had prayed, and offered sacrifices, and sung their song of praise.

How desolate and dreary is all the scene now! It is the haunt of brigands, and the home of a few poor debased peasants. The great forests of palm trees which fill the plain for miles together, with the fields of sugar-cane, have all disappeared, and tangled thickets of valveless trees and shrubs alone remain. The granaries of corn which could feed the armies of Israel, enabling them to dispense with the manna, have perished: while but a few patches of cultivation are left to testify of the former fertility. Desolation everywhere, and the stones of emptiness! The very site of Jericho and Gilgal are uncertain, and wild beasts or wilder men roam where Holy Prophets taught.

When we reached the shore of the Dead Sea, we all gazed in silence on the scene before us. What were our first impressions? Putting aside the associations of God's anger and righteous judgment which are irresistibly suggested by all we know of those degraded races who dwelt somewhere on its borders or on spots where its waters rest, the scene was decidedly pleasing. True, it is not picturesque. The want of life on this part of its waters makes it dull and uninteresting, without, however, giving it the dreary look of many a Highland loch—such, for example, as that darkest and most barren of all I have ever seen, Coruisk in Skye. Nor is the mountain range of its shores apparently "bleak and blasted," like the sides of a volcano, but, generally speaking, is clothed with what looks like herbage, though it may be but low shrubs; while several beautiful and luxuriant wadies debouched on its shores. And then there was a delicious breeze blowing over it, sending fresh-looking, tiny waves to the shore; and the water was so marvellously clear and transparent, and we were so hot and deliquescent, that a bathe was anticipated with peculiar pleasure. It is an error to suppose that there is actually no life of plant or animal possible within the influence of its so-called noxious vapours. Plants do grow on its border; and further south, birds are seen not only flying over it but swimming or wading in its waters. No fish have as yet been discovered in it; and this no one who touches its waters will be surprised at, assuming that fish have tastes like mer! But one must draw upon fancy more than on what is seen by the eye to make the Dead Sea so very dreadful as it is generally supposed to be.

We bathed of course, and the experiences gained thereby are such as its waters alone afford. Every one knows what a horrid taste it has. No mixture of vinegar, alum, and sulphur, or any similar compound which would fret the skin and pucker the tongue, can give any idea of it. One must taste the deceptive liquid, so clear and beautiful, yet so vile and nauseous, in order to appreciate its composition; and must let his lips, cracked and blistered with the sun, and his face, punctured with mosquito's and other insects, be touched by the liquid wash, before he can estimate its energy. Its buoyancy is also well known, but one must swim through its heavy waters to realise the novel sensation of being unable to sink. The first attempt to swim never fails to produce shouts of laughter—a dangerous levity, as giving admission to the water by the lips. The moment we breast its waves, we are astonished to find our feet fly up to the surface, and all our old ideas of equilibrium vanish. The most comfortable attitude is either floating on the back, or sitting in the water with a gentle movement of the hands to balance our water-seat; and then the ease, quiet, and composure with which our object can be accomplished, inaugurates a new idea in aquatics. Some travellers tell us that they have dived, into these depths. The very idea would have terified me! I felt uneasy once when losing connection with terra firma, and had a vision of a depth of possibly 1300 feet, near if not beneath me. Might not the edge of the abyss be but a few yards off? And the idea of hanging over such a precipice, with who knows what below, was enough to make one look to the pebbles at his feet for comfort. Besides, I did not see how anybody with only hands for paddles, and without the help of a screw, could ever force his way through those leaden depths. It may pain some solemn critics to know that we very frequently broke the silence of the Dead Sea by shouts of merriment But the fact must nevertheless be confessed.

We enjoyed our bath exceedingly, felt much refreshed by it, and did not find the pungent effect of the water on the skin peculiarly disagreeable.

We made no exploration of the shores. Our expedition had not an atom of science in it, here or elsewhere. We left such work, not without feelings of envy and admiration, to explorers like the Duc de Luynes, who had started a day or two before, as we were told, in his steamer, and Mr Tristram, who has since added a truly valuable and pleasing contribution to scientific books on Palestine.

We started now for Mar Saba. It was our original intention to have approached the Dead Sea from Mar Saba by the Ras el Feskah. But we were told that the district was rather disturbed, and that we might have some trouble in that route. This may have been an exaggeration, but our time was too limited to admit of unnecessary delays. There can be no doubt, however, that this is the point from which travellers should first behold the famous lake.

In riding along its shores before ascending the hills, we were struck by the appearance of an island near its western end. I remarked how strange it was that no such island was noted in any map. "It must be mirage," we said. Yet surely no mirage could create an island so clear and well defined as that! But being on our guard against deception, we rejected the evidence of sense, and fell back on faith in the map. There was no island; but had there been one, it could not have been more distinct.

The ride to Mar Saba was long and tedious. We were, I think, about eleven hours on horseback from the time we left Ain es Sultan until we reached the monastery. Travellers will smile at this. But I did not smile, except grimly. I never was exposed, except once in the far West, to such oppressive heat, and we had no shelter of any kind. But I had fortunately a noble horse, which ambled along with a brave unfaltering step. I wish he could have known how much I pitied him, and how fully I appreciated the unselfish manner in which he did his work.

The scenery was altogether different from anything I had ever seen in my life or ever expect to see again. It realised all that can be imagined of a dry and parched land. We did not meet a human being. The silence was broken only, as I rode alone ahead, by the beat of the horse's hoofs and his strong breathing under the sweltering heat. A glare of light streamed from earth and sky. We crossed dry plains, and ascended along the narrow path which zigzags up and down to the summit of the ridge. Everywhere desolation, as if the fire of heaven had scorched the rocks, and ten thousand furious torrents had denuded the valleys, and left great white mounds and peaks of clay and limestone, like a series of gigantic cones, along the hillsides. I have no distinct idea of the journey beyond impressions of heat, glare, and dreariness, of bare rocks, narrow paths, deep ravines, valleys bare and wild as might be seen in the depths of the ocean along which icebergs had ploughed their way, tossing down hills of debris, to be moulded into fantastic forms by the roaring tides or whirlpools. More definite pictures my memory does not retain. That one day of life in the wilderness quite satisfied my fancy. But my memory does retain with more distinct clearness the satisfaction which I experienced when about sunset we went pacing along the edge of the Kedron gorge, and knew that Mar Saba was near.

The approach to this famous old place is along one of the most picturesque paths in Palestine, or indeed in any country. The Kedron, with the help no doubt of earthquakes, has cut for itself during long ages a tortuous course several hundred feet deep. The rocks which rise from its bed in sheer precipices are so close to the top that a one-arched bridge could span them. This deep ravine winds along like a heavy railway cutting until it reaches the Monastery. That wonderful building, the hospice of pilgrims during many centuries, had its origin with the hermits—tradition says to the number of 15,000—who once sought refuge from persecution in this place of solitude and defence. The precipices are full of caves. These were enlarged, and fashioned by the aid of walls closing up apertures and connecting jutting strata, into someting like houses, or cells rather, by the anchorites. One abode communicated with another, a hundred feet below or above it, by a narrow path and tortuous holes, such as a fox might creep through with caution; and there they lived—God alone, who feeds the wild beasts of the desert, knows how!—on herbs and pure water (?), nourishing skeleton bodies containing queer minds, whose ideas belonged to a world of thought we know not of. And there they prayed, and starved themselves, and buried themselves, and held a sort of communion with each other, until one cannot conceive of them as being other than monomaniacs possessed of oldest thoughts of God and man—of the world present and the world to come—thoughts which now, I doubt not, seem stranger to themselves than to any on earth who survive them.

But how can I give an idea of the convent? Well, imagine a cell scooped out between the ledges of those rocks, then several others near it, and then a cave enlarged into a chapel, and this chapel becoming the parish church of the wild glen, and being surrounded by other cells and houses built on this ledge of rock, and others below on another ledge reached by stairs, and others on storey below storey, and so down the face of the precipice, cells and chapels and houses being multiplied, until from the ridge above to the stream below a beehive has been formed, which is finally defended by high walls and two strong towers:—if you can fancy this hanging nest of bees and drones, you have an idea of Mar Saba. Its walls protect it from the incursions of the Bedouin. It is a haven of repose in the wilderness to every pilgrim. It can accommodate hundreds in its endless honeycombs; and is the *beau ideal* of a monastery, such as one reads about in tales of the Crusades and of the middle ages.

(TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.)

THE JEWISH CEMETERY IN VITTORIA.—Some time ago, while excavating at Vittoria, human skeletons were found in the ground. On examining these there were noticed marks on the forehead and left arm of each of them. This was a problem which the local antiquarians could not solve. The account at last reached the ears of a Jewish merchant, Mr. Silva, staying at St. Sebastian. He at once cleared up the mystery by declaring that these were the remains of Jews who had been buried with their phylacteries on their heads and arms. Further inquiries were then instituted, and it was discovered that the place where these skeletons were found had formerly been the cemetery of the Jewish community of the city, and that at their banishment from Spain, in 1462, they made a present of the ground to the municipality, on condition that it should never be built upon. On the document being discovered, Mr. Silva prevailed upon the authorities to carry out the terms on which the ground has been made over to them. The place was forthwith walled in, and a resolution passed that no building should be erected on it.—*Karmel.*

BERLIN.—At a banquet given in the large hall of the Exchange by the representatives of the commerce and trade at Berlin to the members of the Customs' Parliament, Count Bismark said: "Gentlemen, permit me to give free expression to the sentiment which induces us, North Germans, to give a friendly adieu to our brethren in the south. The short time that we have been together passed rapidly, like a day in spring. May it produce in the future the fruitful effects of spring! (Applause.) I believe, gentlemen, that after having labored in common for the interests of Germany you will be able to carry home the conviction that you will find here, in all situations of life, the hearts and hands of brothers. (Applause.) Let us maintain these relations and cherish this family life. With this feeling, I bid our brethren of the South a cordial adieu." (Great applause.)

BRAZIL.—We notice with pleasure, says the *Archives Israelites*, the manifestation of Jewish feeling in the vast empire of Brazil. Jewish societies are being formed for relief and for worship. At Rio de Jeneiro a local committee of the Alliance has existed for some time, and another has lately been formed at Pernambuco.

Official returns state that 60,000 Germans have left for America by Bremen alone during last year. Of these more than 14,000 were Hanoverians or Hessians.

BIOLOGICAL STATISTICS OF JUDAISM.

We extract the following interesting remarks from a German newspaper. We only epitomise the article, which in the original extends to considerable length: Without any desire to doubt the accuracy of the statements of the Bible, it must nevertheless be admitted by the most impartial that where physical considerations come into play, the Holy Scriptures regarded from a scientific point of view give rise to great conflict of opinion. It may be fruitless for us to consider such a question as whether Job suffered from twelve or thirty-three maladies; whether Adam or Eve were endowed with an umbilical formation, and therefore whether they were born or created (a question the solution of which would decide whether we be the descendants of apes or not)—questions such as these are useless, because the answers to such problems belong to the realm of impossibilities; yet it is otherwise with certain physical or scientific questions, which present considerations of intense interest. To the latter category belongs the striking increase in the number of the Israelites, which attracted attention in Scriptural ages as well as more recently. In the history of the world there is no people except the Jewish that ever evinced any peculiarity in this respect, for it is the only race that has always been kept a distinct and separate people. While all the souls of the house of Jacob which came into Egypt were three score and ten (Genesis xlvi. 27), there were at their going out (Exodus xiii. 37), four hundred and thirty years afterwards, 600,000 men, beside women and children; and when Moses numbered the people in the wilderness there were 603,550 twenty years old and upwards, without reckoning the Levites. In the census made by David about a thousand years before the Christian era there were 800,000 men in Israel, and 500,000 men in Judah. It is remarkable how the promise given to Abraham as to the increase of his seed is fulfilled even to the present day. Although Israelitish women are unusually fruitful, it would be a great error to attribute all this increase to the difference between the comparitive rates of births and deaths. There are causes to which such an increase may be ascribed.

In Vienna, taking the proportionate averages of marriages during the past five years, there have been 2.7 children from Catholic marriages, and 7.8 from Jewish marriages. And in this connection it is interesting to observe the statistical comparison of the average rate of births as between Austrians and Jews. According to Hain, there were in 1850, 192 Jews born in every 10,000 inhabitants, yet out of 10,000 marriages only 58 were Jewish. This fact is attributable in a great measure to the foresight of the Jews, who usually refrain from contracting marriage until they have secured a settled income, whereas their Christian brethren leap headlong into matrimony and trust to their luck as to maintaining their families. In Prussia there is one marriage among 113 Christians, and one among 151 Jews, and there was one birth among 25 Christians, and only one among 30 Jews. Jewish women, moreover, are delivered of fewer stillborn children and have more male children than Christian women; and the number of illegitimate children born to Jewesses is considerably less than those born to Christians. As a rule, Jews live to a greater age than Christians, the annual average of deaths in Prussia proper is 242 Christians and only 161 Jews in 10,000 inhabitants. Nervous temparament is the characteristic of the Jewish race, and nervous men have usually little muscular power, but their nervous system is usually plethoric and congestive. The brain of men of nervous tempersment is often active in its character, and this condition is frequently accompanied by suspectibility to philoprogenitiveness. To the same characteristic may, perhaps, be traced the circumstance that although Jewish philosophers, poets and musicians are met with, Jewish painters are rare. There is a peculiar sentiment in this race which renders it cosmopolitan. Belonging to no nationality, the Jew is acclimatised in every country, and being bound to no particular place, he is at home in the whole world. In whatever part of the world Jews may be scattered they offer a remarkable instance of a race capable of thriving in all climates, and which, indeed, lived for centuries in the valley of Jordan—a region more than 1200 feet below sea level. Whilst other races perish when removed from their native climate, the Jew thrives in consequence of a peculiar elasticity of physical temperament in the most varied zones. Tait considers that Jews are among the people by whom the East Indies were colonized, and a learned Englishman has lately stated that a whole province in China is inhabited by Jews. It is interesting to remark that a learned Frenchman holds an opinion in opposition to the inhuman notion that the dispersion of the Jews was a result of the Divine curse on them for their disavowal of Jesus, and states that long before his birth the Jews were widely scattered over the face of the earth. An observation of George Barrow is of great interest. He says that the Jewish blood is intermingled with that of the inhabitants of the Iberian in Spain. Nor indeed are they permitted to reside in Norway; and a learned French author remarks that these two remaining strongholds of Catholic and Protestant intolerance are neither happy nor prudent. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the Jewish race was nearly exterminated; yet its inherent vitality has permitted its rejuvenesence to take place, and this has proceeded to such an extent that at the present day Europe contains four millions of Jews! The dominions of the house of Hapsburg contribute largely to this number. In 1857 there was one Jew to every 33 inhabitants, so that with the exception of Poland, 1 to 7, Austria has the highest proportion. Next comes Russia, in which there is 1 to 42. Other countries present the following proportions. There is one Jew to 52 inhabitants in Holland; to 61 in Turkey; to 105 in Germany, exclusive of Prussia and Austria; to 333 in Belgium; 412 in Italy; to 446 in England; to 468 in France; to 595 in Switzerland; and to 664 in the Scandinavian States.—*J. Ch.*

CAPTURE OF AN ENGLISHMAN BY BRIGANDS IN TURKEY.

A telegram from Malta brings intelligence of the capture by brigands of Mr. J. W. Stevens, an English engineer, and Mr. Charles Van Lennep, a Netherlands subject, in the Smyrna district.

Mr. Charles David Van Lennep is the Swedish consul at Smyrna, and has married an English lady allied to one the first mercantile families in the city. Indeed, although Dutch by original descent and protection, they are English by language and alliance. Lord Radstock married, in 1775, Cornelia, daughter of David Van Lennep, chief of the Dutch factory at Smyrna, grandfather of Mr. Charles Van Lennep, and from whom likewise the present Lord Radstock descends. The Van Lennep family have long held the post of Netherlands consul at Smyrna. Mr. Van Lennep has a large estate at Malkujik, to the south of a plain traversed by the Ottomon, Smyrna and Aiden Railway about five miles from the Devetskene States, and about thirty miles from Smyrna. It is a lovely and unhealthy place, but having a rich soil, and extending to the chain of mountains, which run parallel to the sea and the now deserted Ionian coast, where Colophon and Lebulus once flourished. In the mountains are Yuruks or Turkoman woodcutters, chiefly employed by Mr. Van Lennep. During the last two years Mr. Van Lennep, in conjunction with his brother-in-law, Captain Ogilvie, and Captain Grant, (son of the Governor of Malta), has been carrying out an extensive course of agricultural operations with English machinery, including four steam traction and other engines. Mr. Van Lennep generally resided at Malkujik, and occasionally the ladies of his family. For the management of the machinery he had engaged Mr. Stevens, a mechanical engineer, long settled in the country, and much esteemed. He was formerly engineer of the Smyrna Steam Flour Mill Company, and was for many years in the service of the Ottoman Railway Company. The circumstances under which they were captured are not yet fully known; but it is stated in the telegram that the band consisted of thirty men, and that they had demanded a ransom of £3,000, or £1,500 each, on threat of sending in their heads if the sum were not sent. Mr. Van Lennep's family, it is stated, were prepared to send in the £1,500; but nothing is said as to Mr. Stevens, and indeed, as he had to bring up a large family, his circumstances do not admit of his paying any such sum, which can only be furnished by advances from her Britannic Majesty's consul or by public subscription.

The band must be newly formed, as this is its first exploit, and its existence was only surmised. That district has been undisturbed for many years, and so little was the existence of a band of brigands known, that a Smyrna picnic had been arranged in the neighborhood of the Seidekene Station, to which Dr. M'Craith was invited. The picnic was put off on the rumor of brigands, but little faith was attached to it, and some considered that a few guards should have been taken and the picnic held. It would have been strange had the picnic taken place and Dr. M'Craith been the first victim of the band. This is the English gentleman who was captured during the Crimean war by the famous brigand, Yanni Katerji, and carried off to the opposite range of the Takhtalu mountains, and where he experienced great hardships. Sir Henry headed a party of the Swiss Legion and English volunteers, but had to abandon the expedition, as Yanni threatened to kill his victims. The ransom, £700, had to be paid, and in the end Yanni was trapped by the Governor-General of Smyrna, Ismail Pacha, and has ever since been consigned to the hulks. It is strange that his Excellency Ismail Pacha, has been reappointed Governor-General of the Vice-Royalty of Smyrna, and it might have been thought his name would be known to evil doers. The band is very unlikely to be Turkish, as the Yuruks in the mountains, even if on bad terms for the moment with Mr. Van Lennep, could not safely execute such a plan as this. It is most probably a band of Greek marauders, Cretan volunteers, and others, landing from the islands, and making their way up from the little-peopled Ionian coast; such would receive sympathy from the inhabitants of the Greek villages on the plains. As the brigands are now armed with breech-loaders they will prove a great source of trouble to the local authorities, as they have the range of thirty miles of mountain, and have the sea-coast to escape by. It is to be hoped that by this time the ransoms have been paid, and that Mr. Stevens and Mr. Van Lennep have been thus rescued, for otherwise the consequences may be serious. Each is about 55 years of age, and although athletic they have been suffering from intermittent fever and would be ill able to bear the privations of accompanying the brigands in their mountain wanderings, and the blood-thirsty villains in whose hands they have fallen are quite capable of carrying out the threat of murder. The Governor-General is too sagacious to attempt any plan of rescue by force; he can only trust to the chance of acting against them after the return of the captives; but if the brigands succeeded in getting a large sum they will make their escape to Syra, or some of the neighboring Greek islands.

[It is reported in Smyrna quarters that it is young Mr. Charles Van Lennep, and not his father, the Swedish consul, who has been captured. About a month ago a gang of Greek brigands was captured in the island of Syra, which had been marauding in the mainland of Asia Minor].—*London Dispatch.*

The pearl fishery grounds recently discovered at Western Australia extends along the coast for 1,000 miles. Upwards of 60 tons of pearl oysters were fished up in December last, and sold for £100 per ton.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.—The Sonoma Valley Land Association offers for sale, at very low prices, the best farming land located in Sonoma County. Every farmer should take this opportunity to secure some shares in the above Association.

SHAKING HANDS.

There is a significance in the different modes of shaking hands, which indicates, so far as a single act can do, the character of the person. The reader who has observed may recall the peculiarities of different persons with whom he has shaken hands, and thus note how characteristic was this simple act. How much do we learn of a man or woman by the shake of the hand? Who would expect to get a handsome donation, or a donation at all from one who puts out two fingers to be shaken, and keeps the others bent, as upon an "itching palm?" The hand coldly held out to be shaken, and drawn away again as soon as it decently may be, indicates a cold, if not a selfish and heartless character, while the hand which seeks yours, and unwillingly relinquishes its warm, hearty clasp, belongs to a person with a genial disposition and a ready sympathy with his fellow-men In a momentary squeeze of the hand how much of the heart oozes through the fingers! Who that ever experienced it has ever forgotten the feeling conveyed by the eloquent pressure of the hand of a dying friend, when the tongue had ceased to speak! A right hearty grasp of the hand indicates warmth, ardor, executiveness, and strength of character, while a soft, lax touch, without the grasp indicates the opposite characteristics. In the grasp of persons with large-hearted, generous minds, there is a kind of "whole soul" expression, most refreshing and acceptable to kindred spirits. But when Miss Weakness presents you with a few cold, clammy lifeless fingers for you to shake, you will naturally think of a hospital, an infirmary or a tomb. There are foolish persons who think it pretty to have soft, wet, cold hands, when the fact is, it is only an evidence that they are ill, or that inasmuch as the circulation of the blood is partial and feeble, they are not well; and unless they bring about a change, and induce warm hands and warm feet, by the necessary bodily exercises, they are on the road to the grave. Cold hands, cold feet, and a hot head are indications of anything but health. Time was when aristocracy deigned to extend a single finger, or at most, two, to be shaken by humble democracy. Even now we hear of instances in which "my noble lady" repeats the offense when saluted by a more humble individual. This is an indignity which no true man or woman will either offer or receive. Refinement and true gentility give the whole hand, and respond cordially, if at all. This is equivalent to saying, "You are welcome;" when parting, "Adieu! God be with you!" There is a habit among a rude class, growing out of over-ardent temperment on the part of those who are more strong and vigorous than delicate and refined, who give your hand a crushing grasp, which is often most painful. In these cases there may be great kindness and strong affection, but it is as crude as it is hearty. Another gives you a cold, flabby hand, with no temperment or warmth in it, and you feel chilled or repelled by the negative influence imparted, and you are expected to shake the inanimate appendage of a spiritless body. Is the grasp warm, ardent, and vigorous? so is the disposition. Is it cool, formal, and without emotion? so is the character. Is it magnetic, electrical and animating? the disposition is the same. As we shake hands, so we feel, and so we are. Much of our true character is revealed in shaking hands.

THE BONZE WHO NEVER SPOKE FOR THIRTY YEARS.—At a Buddhist temple, called the Chiek-tai-zu-nee-ou, on the Western mountains, not far from Pekin, a recent English traveler found so strange a specimen of fanaticism that he sketched it. It was a Buddhist priest, who had neither spoken nor had his hair cut for thirty years, having made a vow against both. He eats, also, only once a day—namely, at noon. He was dirty in his person, and his hair hung down beyond his heels in a tangled mass, that looked like a quantity of matted black tow. When he walked he rolled it round his neck in two large coils. He appeared to be in the full possession of his faculties, and alive to all that was being said, which was proved by his every now and then writing replies to queries. He put no written questions himself, but carefully examined their clothing, spurs, riding-whips, etc. He was asked if he would allow his portrait to be taken. He immediately went and got a mat, on which he sat down cross-legged. He kept his eyes closed while the sketch was being made, but his ears were sharply open, because on the question being asked if there were any mosquitoes there, he jumped up and wrote the character for mosquito (one-zo) on the table with his finger, implying that there were. These singular vows he had taken when he was quite a youth. He was attentive to the wants of others, and did the honors of the temple admirably, bringing the visitors chairs and tea.

BRIDGING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.—The *Courrier du Pas-de-Calais* publishes the following account of an audience granted by the Emperor to M. Boutet, engineer, the promoter of a plan for making a railway across the Channel: "The reception was of the kindest description. The Emperor is conversant with the subject in all its points of view. 'Draw me up,' he said, 'a detailed memorandum of the means of construction, with all the plans, an estimate of the cost, the time required for the execution and a calculation of the profits of the undertaking. I will examine all these myself and we will support you. This project,' added the Emperor, 'is far more practicable than all the tunnels and other expedients proposed, in none of which have I any confidence.' A large plan of the project was spread out on the floor; the Prince Imperial, in leaving the room jumped over it. 'Monseigneur' said General Fave, who had introduced M. Boutet, you have been the first to pass the bridge." The Emperor smiled, and in retiring repeated the words, 'we will support you.' The enterprise has, therefore, made a decisive step in advance, inasmuch as it has received just received the Imperial support."

THE SCHOOLMASTER IS ABROAD.—In a letter hitherto unpublished, dated August, 1857, the late Lord Brougham explained to a curious correspondent his now famous saying, "The schoolmaster being abroad." His Lordship wrote: "The expression to which Mr. — refers, of the schoolmaster is abroad was first used by Lord B. in the debate 29th of January, 1828, in the House of Commons. What he meant was that the schoolmaster was in the field to instruct the people, and that they had no occasion to fear oppression from other quarters. It had been a common saying before that the soldier was abroad, and would have his own in the world."

LONDON.—It is said that at one of the recent drawing-rooms, her Britannic Majesty desired the Lord Chamberlain to inform one of the ladies present that she was requested not to appear again in so low a dress. This is a fashion which her Majesty is sure to discourage.

A MAN WHO OUTLIVED THE REACTION.—There lately died at Wiesbaden a co-religionist whose history, not extraordinary in itself, acquires interest from the circumstance that it reaches back to the period when "Jew" was in Germany synonymous with "pariah." We copy a few particulars from the "A. Z. d. J.": Dr. Heinrich Herz was born at Wiesbaden in 1795, studied in several universities, and passed his examination as M.D. This was in the year 1817. About that time the medical system was re-organized in Nassau, his native country, and all medical men had to enter the service of the government, and received a salary from the state. There was at the time a scarcity of medical men, yet Herz, despite his excellent testimonials, was refused admission to the service, as the government could not make up its mind to allow a Jew to hold an appointment. But Herz was a man of eminent talent, and at the same time exceedingly affable and benevolent, he soon won the confidence of the public, and his reputation as a practitioner spread far and wide. His reputation at last also reached the reigning duke. But still he could not reconcile it with his Christian feeling to allow an unbelieving Jew to enter the service of the state. A compromise was therefore proposed. The eminent and philanthropic physician was to receive the title of a medical assistant, appointed "provisionally," and his salary paid under the name of an annual gratuity. But the manly pride of Herz revolted against such an humiliation, and he resolved to withdraw from Weilburg, where he then practiced. This resolution greatly distressed the inhabitants of the city and neighborhood, who were loth to part with the physician whom they as much respected as loved. A deputation waited on the duke, beseeching him not to allow Herz to go. The duke yielded; and in defiance of the principle which excluded Jews from all public offices Herz received a public appointment. This happened in 1819. Herz continued in office for 42 years, rose from degree, to degree, and in 1857 he was appointed chief medical councillor of the duchy. He lately died, respected and beloved by all, and he lived to see the disabilities which the beginning of his career had to contend entirely abolished.

TETUAN.—From the subjoined paragraph, copied from the *Gibraltar Chronicle*, it will be seen that the assassin Aisa, who for a long time has been the terror of the Jews in certain towns of Morocco, and most barbarously murdered some of their number, has at length met with retributive justice, and the career of this monster has at length been cut short: "Gibralter, May 14.—An arrival from Tetuan this morning brings a report of the capture and execution of the Moorish assassin Aisa, for some time past the terror of that town. The protests of the foreign consuls appear to have awakened the Moors of Tetuan to the necessity of purging their neighborhood of such a criminal as Aisa, and, mustering to the number of 600, including some of the well-to-do inhabitants, they sallied forth in quest of him. They proceeded to a village where he was supposed to receive protection, and being unable to obtain any information in reply to their inquiries, the villagers professing profound ignorance of the whereabouts of Aisa, the Tetuan party, in order to throw more light upon the investigation, set fire to the village. This had the desired effect, and the villagers promised to guide the party to Aisa's hiding place. A day or two afterwards a party was guided to the spot in which Aisa was concealed; a fight took place in which a Tetuan Moor was killed, but Aisa and his companion Emteely were captured. Both the culprits were beheaded and their heads exposed to public view in the 'Soco' or market place. The Governor sent for some of the Jews to certify that the right criminals had been decapitated, and has in the usual manner sent the heads to the Sultan to afford His Majesty the oracular proof that his orders have been obeyed and justice received her due. The account is so circumstantial that there seems little doubt of its substantial truth, and we shall probably get a confirmation of the main facts from Tangier."

MONTENEGRO.—The following example of self-denial is unique among princes, and deserves recording for the benefit of princes in general: At a recent sitting of the National Assembly of Montenegro, the members voted a sum of ten thousand ducats as the civil list of Prince Nicholas. The Prince, who was present, rose from his throne, and delivered a speech, in which he said: Brothers, "It is too much for me, Prince of Montenegro. One half the sum is quite sufficient. If I find it quite insufficient I shall inform my people in the Scoupchina. If on the contrary it should be more than enough, I should ask to have it further reduced. With the help of God, the limits of Montenegro will be extended, perhaps under my rule, and then we shall all have an easier life." A compromise took place, the Prince receiving six thousand ducats. It was then proposed to vote donations to the Prince's children, but the Prince would not hear of it. He said: "I thank you from my heart, my Montenegrin brothers. With the money voted for me, I think I can, God helping, provide for the wants of myself and my children. As to the future, which is full of mystery. I am pleased to hope that the love and attachment of my brave people will double my strength to defend the interests of our dear country. I deeply feel the attachment you have shown to my family by giving a donation to the daughter of my late uncle, Prince Daniel."

A WISE ELECTOR.—Jeanne Branchu is an elector of Parame, France, he can read but little and write less; but he enjoys his rights and uses them you shall see how. Louchardet gives him four ballots—one bears the name of Cavaignac, another that of Bonaparte, the third that of Ledru Rollin, and the other that of La Martine. Branchu spells out the four names and gives the following opinion upon each; "Cavaignac, that sounds, hard I don't like it; Bonaparte, that means war, I don't want that; Ledru Rollin, I don't want him; but La Martine, that is another affair: I know her; she's a worthy woman with a large family of young children—I vote for the woman Martine."

An Irishman attending the University of Edinburg waited a upon teacher of the German flute, desiring to know on what terms he would give him a few lessons. The flute-player replied that he charged two guineas for the first month, and one guinea for the second. "Then I'll begin with the second," said the Hibernian.

The Japanse novelist Kioyte Bakin by name, has written one story in 106 volumes, which was thirty-eight years going through the press. A serial, and no mistake!

A certain doctor asked Diogenese which he thought the best way to die. "Surely," he replied, "you might have learned that much from your patients."

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Benjamin d' Israeli über die Juden.

(Schluß.)

Vor einigen Jahren schrieb Rußland an uns. Nun hat zeither zwischen dem Hofe von St. Petersburg und meiner Familie keine große Freundschaft bestanden. Dieser Hof hat Connexionen in Holland, die ihn gewöhnlich versorgt haben und unsere Vorstellungen zu Gunsten der polnischen Hebräer, eines zahlreichen Volkes, welches von allen Stämmen am Meisten dulden muß und am Tiefsten herabgedrückt ist, waren dem Czar nicht sehr angenehm gewesen. Die Umstände machten jedoch eine Annäherung zwischen den Romanows und den Sidonia wünschenswerth. Ich beschloß, selbst nach Petersburg zu gehen. Bei meiner Ankunft hatte ich eine Unterredung mit dem russischen Finanzminister Grafen Cancrin; ich sah in ihm den Sohn eines lithauischen Juden. Die Anleihe hing mit den spanischen Affairen zusammen und ich beschloß sogleich von Rußland nach Spanien zu gehen. Ich reiste ohne mich aufzuhalten. Gleich nach meiner Ankunft hatte ich eine Audienz bei dem spanischen Minister Sennor Mendizabal; ich sah in ihm meines Gleichen, den Sohn eines Nuevo Christiano, eines aragonesischen Juden. In Folge dessen, was ich in Madrid erfuhr, ging ich stracks nach Paris, um den Präsidenten des französischen Kabinets zu rathe zu ziehen; Ich sah den Sohn eines französischen Juden, einen Helden, einen kaiserlichen Marschall und das mit Recht, denn wer sollten die Kriegsheiden sein, wenn nicht die, die den Herrn der Heerschaaren anbeten?

Soult und noch mehrere der französischen Marschälle, und zwar die berühmtesten, Massena zum Beispiel; sein eigentlicher Name war Menasse, — doch zurück zu meiner Geschichte. Das Resultat unserer Berathungen war, daß man sich an eine nordische Macht wenden und diese um eine freundliche Vermittlung bitten müsse. Wir richteten unser Augenmerk auf Preußen und der Conseilpräsident schrieb an den preußischen Minister, welcher einige Tage darauf unserer Conferenz beiwohnte. Graf Arnim trat in das Zimmer und ich sah einen preußischen Juden. Sie sehen also, mein lieber Coningsby, daß die Welt von ganz anderen Personen regiert wird als Die, welche nicht hinter den Koulissen blicken können, vermuthen.

Reine kaukasische Racen können verfolgt, aber nicht vernichtet werden, ausgenommen von der brutalen Unwissenheit irgend eines Mischlinasgeschlechtes, welches den Feuerbrand schwingt und Verwünschungen heult, aber seinerseits selbst und zwar ohne Verfolgung von jenem unwiderstehlichen Naturgesetz ausgerottet wird, welches allen Bastarden Feind ist.

Begünstigt von der Natur und von dem Gott der Natur brachten wir die Harfe Davids hervor, wir gaben ihnen Jesaias und Ezechiel. Begünstigt von der Natur sind wir noch, aber gerade in demselben Verhältniß, in welchem wir von der Natur begünstigt worden, hat uns die Menschheit verfolgt. Nach tausend Kämpfen, nach heroischen Thaten, denen Rom es nie gleich gethan hat nach Thaten einer göttlichen Vaterlandsliebe, welche von Athen, Sparta und Carthago nie übertroffen worden, haben wir fünfzehnhundert Jahre lang eine übernatürliche Sklaverei ertragen, während welcher Alles über uns ergangen ist, was den Menschen schänden und vernichten kann. Das jüdische Kind ist bloß in's Jünglingsalter getreten, um zu erfahren, daß es der Pariah des undankbaren Europa sei, welches ihm den besten Theil seiner Gesetze und seine ganze Religon verdankt. Große Dichter verlangen ein Publiknm; wir haben uns mit den unsterblichen Melodien begnügt, die wir vor mehr als zweitausend Jahren weinend an den Flüssen Babylon's sangen. Sie erzählen unsere Siege, sie trösten unsern Schmerz. Große Redner sind die Geschöpfe von Volksversammlungen, uns wurde erlaubt selbst in unseren Tempeln nur verstohlen zusammen zu kommen. Und was große Schriftsteller betrifft, so fehlt es nicht so sehr daran. Was sind alle Gelehrte, Aquinas selbst, gegen Maimonides? Und die moderne Philosophie hat bekanntlich ihren Ursprung ausschließlich in Spinoza.

Aber der leidenschaftliche, schöpferische Genius, welcher das der Gottheit nächste Glied in der großen Kette ist, und welchen keine menschliche Tyrannei vernichten, höchstens ablenken kann, der die Herzen der Nationen durch seine begeisterte Sympathie hätte aufregen und Senate durch seine glühende Beredsamkeit regieren sollen, hat ein Medium des Ausdrucks gefunden, vor welchem Sie, trotz Ihrer Vorurtheile sich tief verneigen müssen. Das Ohr, die Stimme, die von Combinationen erfüllte Phantasie, die bilderreiche, bewegte Einbildungskraft, welche vom Kaukasus kam und die wir unbefleckt bewahrten, haben fast ausschließlich uns die Gabe der Musik verliehen, der Wissenschaft harmonischer Klänge, welche die Alten als göttlich anerkannten und in ihrer schönsten Gottheit personificirten. Ich spreche nicht von der Vergangenheit, obgleich, wenn ich in die Geschichte der Heroen der Melodie eingehen wollte, Sie in derselben die Annalen des hebräischen Genius finden würden. Aber selbst in diesem Augenblicke ist das musikalische Europa unser. Es giebt nicht eine einzige größere Gesellschaft von Sängern, nicht ein einziges bedeutendes Orchester, worunter sich nicht viele unserer Kinder unter den fingirten Namen befänden, welche sie annehmen, um den finstern Widerwillen zu versöhnen, dem Ihre Nachkommenschaft eines Tages mit Scham und Abscheu entsagen wird. Beinahe alle großen Componisten und Virtuosen, beinahe alle Stimmen, welchen das entzückte Ohr lauscht, sind aus unserm Volke hervorgegangen. Sie alle zu nennen würde viel zu weit führen, ich beschränke mich hier darauf, zu erwähnen, daß die drei großen schöpferischen Geister, deren Harmonien gegenwärtig fast alle Nationen fesseln — Rossini, Meyerbeer, Mendelssohn — hebräischen Ursprungs sind, und daß die Muscadins von Paris und die Dandies von London, wenn sie sich durch die Zaubertöne einer Pasta oder Grist zum begeistertsten Enthusiasmus hinreißen lassen, nicht ahnen, daß sie den lieblichen Sängerinnen Israels ihre Huldigung darbringen!

So schrieb Benjamin d'Israeli 1844 zur Zeit, als es ihm und seinen Gesinnungsgenossen noch nicht gelungen war, den Juden die Schranken des englischen Parlaments zu öffnen und damit dem ganzen Europa ein heilsam anregendes Beispiel zu geben. Seitdem hat die Scene sich gewaltig verändert, und wer vermag die Menge jüdischer Celebritäten zu nennen, die seitdem am Himmel der Politik der Kunst und Wissenschaft in Enropa aufgegangen, und unter denen mancher Namen den Völkern werth und theuer geworden. Cremieux und Fould, Julius Janin, Munk und Koralek, Fischhof und Kuranda, Johann Jacoby und Lasker und viele andere gehören der Judenheit an und rechtfertigen so die Worte d'Israeli's: „Die mosaischen Araber sind der älteste, wenn nicht einzige kaukasische Stamm von unvermischtem Blut, der in Städten wohnt. Ein unvermischtes Geschlecht von der Organisation erster Klasse ist die Aristokratie der Natur. Eine solche Auszeichnung ist eine positive Thatsache, keine Einbildung keine von Poeten ersonnene und von bezahlten Wappenmalern versinnlichte Idee, sondern in ihren physischen Vorzügen und in der Kraft ihrer unbefleckten Idiosynkrasie wahrnehmbar." (Gegenwart.)

Josua und die Sonne. — Ein italienischer Gelehrter, Herr Dr. G. Barzilai in Triest, hat unter dem Titel: "Un errore di trenta secoli" (Ein Irrthum von drei Jahrtausenden) einen von ihm am 26. Januar d. J. dort gehaltenen Vortrag drucken lassen, über die Stelle des Buches „Josua", worin der Prophet der Sonne befiehlt, stillzustehen. Herr Barzilai sucht aus Philologischen, wie auch sachlichen Gründen nachzuweisen, daß der hebräische Text an dieser Stelle bisher vollkommen mißverstanden worden, indem im Kapitel X. Vers 12 des Josua die Worte: Schemesch dom (שמש דום) nicht „Sonne, stehe still"!, sondern entsprechend dem Sinne des Wortes dom, „Sonne, verstumme", d. h. „höre auf zu scheinen" bedeuten. In der That wird das Zeitwort dom oder dum, wie der Vers. nachweist, an allen anderen Stellen der Bibel, wo es vorkömmt, niemals im Sinne von „stillstehen", sondern immer von „geräuschlos (lichtlos) fließen" gebraucht, und damit stimmt auch überein, daß alle Lexikographen von diesem Zeitworte das hebräische Wort für Blut "dam" ableiten. Josua hat also nicht den dem Galilei so fatal gewordenen, angeblich biblischen Unsinn begangen, der Sonne etwas zu gebieten, was sie ohnedies schon thut, sondern er hat an der gedachten Stelle dem Volk Israel das Eintreten einer Sonnenfinsterniß verkündet, um es dadurch vor dem Aberglauben und Schrecken zu bewahren, den dieses Naturereigniß bei Völkern des Alterthums, besonders zur Kriegszeit, erregte. Der Verf. macht bemerklich, daß Josua ein solches Eingreifen in den Lauf der Natur, wie das Haltgebot an die Sonne gewesen wäre, bei Gibeon, wo die Sache sich zutrug, um so weniger nöthig gehabt hätte, als damals die Feinde des Tages, die Emoriter, schon besiegt waren und die göttliche Heimsuchung bereits durch einen furchtbaren Hagelschlag erfahren hatten. In Uebereinstimmung damit, daß die Sonne sich verfinstert habe (was der Verfasser übrigens auch durch Hinweisung auf eine von Herodot und Anderen erwähnte Sonnenfinsterniß historisch zu erweisen versucht), sei auch die gleichzeitige Anrufung des Mondes, der allerdings, wenn Josua ihn auch nicht als den eigentlichen Grund der Naturerscheinung kannte, doch der Sonne bei ihrem Wiedererscheinen, nach Aufhören der Finsterniß, nicht zuvorgekommen sein durfte. Was übrigens den Vers 13 jener Bibelstelle betreffe, worin scheinbar das eingetretene Stillstehen der Sonne bestätigt werde, so sei, abgesehen von der späteren Interpolirung dieser Stelle nach dem Sepher Hajaschar, die Bedeutung des wiederholt gebrauchten Wortes dom auch hier maaßgebend.

(Mag. f. d. L. d. Ausl.)

Rumänien. — Fürst Karl hat, nachdem er auf seiner Reise durch die Moldau die Ueberzeugung gewonnen, daß im Districte von Bakeu Gewaltthätigkeiten gegen Israeliten wirklich Statt gefunden haben, sofort nach seiner Ankunft hier die strengsten Maßregeln gegen die Schuldigen anbefohlen. Der Präfect Lecca ist seines Amtes entsetzt, Eine große Anzahl Beamter und Einwohner des Districts Bakeu, welche sich Gewaltthätigkeiten gegen Juden haben zu Schulden kommen lassen, sind deßhalb in Anklagezustand versetzt, die Nationalgarde von Bakeu ist aufgelöst worden. Es sind im Uebrigen alle Maßregeln ergriffen, um den Israeliten die vollste Garantie für die Zukunft zu geben. — Der politische Agent der österreichischen Regierung in Bucharest, General-Consul Baron Eder, hat ein Schreiben an den rumänischen Minister-Präsidenten Golesco gerichtet, worin er die Behauptung, welche derselbe in seinem diplomatischen Rundschreiben vom 22. April aufgestellt hatte, daß der Bericht des österreichischen Consular-Agenten in Jassy auf Erfindungen beruhe, widerlegt und eine Berichtigung dieser eben so unrichtigen als beleidigenden Mittheilung verlangt. Baron Eder bestätigt in seinem Schreiben daß die abgeläugneten Verfolgungen der Israeliten wirklich Statt gefunden haben; was übrigens auch von anderen glaubwürdigen Berichterstattern bestätigt wird.

Moden und Gewohnheiten in alter Zeit. — Im Jahre 1234 schlief der König von England zum ersten Male auf einem Strohsack, früher auf einer Pritsche. 1246 waren die Häuser Londons größtentheils noch mit Stroh gedeckt, und im Jahre 1300 kannte man dort weder Kamin oder Ofen. Wein wurde als Arznei in den Apotheken verkauft. Man kannte noch keinen Wagen. Die Vornehmen ritten auf Pferden mit den Damen hinter sich. Im Jahre 1340 betrugen die Steuern 30,000 Wollsäcke. Die Richter und Advokaten wurden mit Zimmt und Pfeffer bezahlt. 1343 kamen die ersten Stecknadeln auf; bis dahin hatten sich die Damen hölzerne Stifte bedient. 1344 wurde das erste Gold in England geprägt. Die ersten seidenen Strümpfe trug die Königin Elisabeth im Jahre 1561, nachdem der König von Frankreich diese Mode 1540 aufgebracht hatte.

Nachrichten von Dr. Livingstone. Von dem berühmten Reisenden Dr. Livingstone hat man endlich sichere Nachrichten. Murichon in London erhielt Briefe von ihm über Zanzibar. Er ist wohlbehalten auf der Heimreise begriffen und soll von seiner Reise eine sehr belangreiche Ausbeute mitbringen.

Amerikanische gelehrte Damen.— In der Hochschule zu Baker, Kansas, in den Ver. Staaten, bekleidet eine junge Dame, Namens Baldwin, den Lehrstuhl der griechischen Sprache. Bei der letzten Eröffnung des Schuljahres wurde sie von der Regierung angewiesen, die Eröffnungsrede zu halten. An der Hochschule von St. Lawrence, New York, ertheilten Professorinnen Unterricht in der Volkswirthschaftslehre, im Plan und Musterzeichnen ꝛc. In der höheren Unterrichts-Anstalt von Oberlin, die von ebenso viel Damen, als von jungen Männern besucht wird, trägt eine Negerin einen Lehrcursus der englischen Grammatik vor.

Beiderseitiges Incognito. — Als Friedrich der Fünfte, König von Dänemark, 1760 auf seiner Reise durch Holland in Amsterdam ankam, übergab ihm eine dortige Magistratsperson ein Geschlechtsregister, durch welches der Mann beweisen wollte, daß er von mütterlicher Seite her mit dem Monarchen verwandt sei. „Herr Vetter" erwiderte der König lächelnd, indem er das Register ungelesen zur Seite schob, „ich bin hier incognito; machen Sie es auch so!"

Die älteste Zeitung der Welt.— Dieselbe erschien in 15 bis 20 Exemplaren. Redacteur und Herausgeber war — Cajus Julius Cäsar, der Titel der Zeitung: "Acta diurna". Die vornehmsten Beamten fungirten als Unterredacteure, und waren für jede Nachricht, welche ihnen die Reporters, damals Actuarii genannt, brachten, verantwortlich. Ein Exemplar wurde auf dem Capitole amtlich niedergelegt, die übrigen circulirten erst in der Stadt, und dann mit fast unglaublicher Schnelle in den Provinzen. Das Erscheinen jeder „Nummer" war selbst für die entferntesten Theile des Reiches ein Fest.

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לוח [5628]

ר"ה תמוז.....June 20 and 21
שבאה עשר בתמוז.....Tuesday, July 7
ר"ח אב.....Monday, " 20
תשעה באב.....Tuesday, " 28
ר"ח אלול.....Tuesday, Wednesday, August 18, 19

REMOVED.

The office of the HEBREW is now located at No. 511 Sacramento street, between Leidesdorff and Sansome.

THE HAPPINESS OF A FUTURE STATE.

(CONTINUED.)

In our foregoing we have indulged in some ontemplations on our future state which, though resting on mere speculation, are yet supported by reason. But descending from this too sublime theme, let us turn our attention to a circumstance in the state of future happiness, more commensurate to our present conceptions, presenting to us this natural and beautiful view of the future felicity of good men, namely, their rest from the troubles and toils of life: for to all, even to the happiest, human life is tribulation and conflict. No man is thoroughly at ease in his condition. Pursuits succeeding to pursuits keep us in constant agitation; while frequent returns of disappointment break our plans and oppress our spirits. Fatigued by such a variety of toils, mankind have ever looked forward to rest as their favorite object. Throughout all their ranks, from the highest to the lowest, they are in perpetual chase of it, and it perpetually flies before them. It is an object which here we are doomed always to seek, but never fully to enjoy.

The nature and laws of our present state admit not the gratification of this favorite wish. For besides the necessity of trouble in order to fulfil the purposes of discipline and improvement, our very happiness, such as it is in this world, requires a circulation of labors. One enjoyment consists in pursuit, not in attainment. Attainment is with us for the most part the grave of pleasure. Had we no object to excite fresh activity, and to impel us to new toils, human life would quickly stagnate in melancholy indolence. At the same time the current of all our wishes tends to repose. Imaginary forms float inces antly before our view of the happiness which is to be enjoyed in rest; and from this conflict between our wishes on the one hand, and our actual situation on the other, arise much of the disquiet, and much of the infelicity of human life. It is only in heaven that the tranquil repose, which on earth is no more than a pleasing phantom, shall be fully realized. "There the weary are at rest" from the disturbance of passion, the vanity of pursuit, and the vexation of disappointment; at rest from all the sins and sorrows of this miserable world, enjoying a rest which shall not be merely an indolent cessation from labor, but a full and satisfying enjoyment.

But in order to attain that most desirable state it is necessary that we render ourselves deserving by our present acts; and in order to qualify human nature for the enjoyment of such happiness as we have endeavored to describe, preparations are necessary which are not so commonly attended to, but which constitute an essential part of that felicity itself. For whence arises the misery of the present world? It is not owing to our cloudy atmosphere, our changing seasons, or inclement skies. It is not owing t o the debility of our bodies, or to the unequal distribution of the goods of fortune. Amidst all disadvantages of this kind, a pure, steadfast and enlightened mind, possessed of exalted virtue, could enjoy itself in peace, and smile at the impotent assaults of fortune and the element. It is within ourselves that misery has its fixed seat. Our disordered hearts, our guilty passions, and our violent prejudices and misplaced desires, are the instruments of the torments which we endure: These sharpen the darts which adversity would otherwise point in vain against us. These are the arrows which bring plagues on the inhabitants of the earth, and make the dwellings of man become the abodes of woe.

But suppose sin and evil to be banished from the earth; suppose perfect purity and charity to descend from heaven, and to animate every human breast, and you would behold the present habitation of man changed into the paradise of God. The undisturbed enjoyment of a holy mind and of a blissful union with one another would scarcely allow us to feel those external evils of which we now so loudly complain. All nature would assume a different appearance around us. That golden age which was so long the subject of the philosopher's dream and of the poet's song, would in fact take place. According to the beautiful language of ancient prophecy, "springs would rise in the desert, and rivers be opened in the thirsty land." "The wolf would dwell with the lamb, and the leopard lie down with the kid. Judgment would dwell in the wilderness and righteousness remain in the fruitful field. The desert would rejoice and blossom as the rose." If such, even in this world, would be the effects of innocence and virtue completely established, how much greater must they be in that *new earth* and those *new heavens* where rectitude of nature shall be combined with every circumstance of external felicity! It is the present imperfect state of human virtue that hinders us from conceiving fully the influence of righteousness upon happiness.

From those views of a state of future happiness suggested in the above, various instructions relating to life and practice naturally arise. We are taught to rectify our notions of felicity; to look for it, not in what is external, but in what relates to the mind and heart; in good dispositions and a purified soul; in unity and friendship with one another, and in the divine presence and favor. If such things form the principal articles of future bliss, they cannot but be essential to our happiness in the more early periods of existence; and he who seeks his chief enjoyment from an opposite quarter, errs widely from the path which conducts to felicity.

We are further taught whence to derive constancy and perseverance amidst the present discouragements of a virtuous life. In this life we often behold men depressed, and the wicked prospering around us. Our best deeds meet with unjust returns from an ungrateful world. Sincerity is overreached by craft, and innocence falls a victim to power. But let us not on such occasions say within ourselves "that in vain we have cleansed our hearts, and washed our hands in innocence." Let us rest on the assurance that these disorders extend not far in the dominion of God. They affect only the first stage of existence. They relate to discipline and trial which will soon be finished. In that permanent state which is about to open, a new and better order of things shall arise.

From the prospects of future felicity we may likewise learn what the spirit is which should regulate our life. Sanctity of conduct, dignity of character, elevation of affections, become those who expect to mingle with the assembly of happy departed spirits. Not that such prospects should carry away our whole attention from the present world, where undoubtedly lies the chief scene of human action, of human duty. But while we act as inhabitants of the earth, we ought at the same time so to remember our connection with a better world as not to debase ourselves with what is mean, not to defile ourselves with what is impure, not to entangle ourselves among what is ensnaring in the present state. Let neither its advantages elate, nor its disappointments deject us; but with an equal spirit, with a mind full of immortality, let us pass through all the changes of this mortal life.

PRESENTATION.—At a meeting of Pacific, Lodge, No. 48, I. O. B. B., held the 2d inst. Bro. Emil Marks was presented by the members, for services rendered, with a magnificent gold-headed cane, appropriately inscribed. The presentation speeches were made in a happy style by Brothers L. Kaplan and B. Pulverman, to which the recipient responded in a feeling manner for the unexpected testimonial.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—A certificate of incorporation of the Ancient Order of Kesher Shel Barsel was filed in the office of the County Clerk last week. The following named gentlemen were elected Trustees for the ensuing term: G. Baum, Charles Groslich, L. Phillips S. Gutman and S. May.

ELECTION.—At the annual meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Los Angeles held July 5th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. Wartenberg, President; M. Kremer, Vice-President; Chs. Prager, Secretary and Treasurer; W. Kalisher, S. Meyer, M. Morris, Trustees.

B'NAI B'RITH.—The fourth annual session of District Grand Lodge, No. 4, I. O. B. B., will commence in this city, at Covenant Hall, next Sunday morning. The election of grand officers and other business for the welfare of the Order on this Coast will be brought forward for consideration and action, and it is expected that all the lodges will be fully represented.

Mr. Henry L. Joachimsen, (a co-religionist) attorney-at-law, formerly of Austin, Nevada, has removed to this city, and established his office in Watt s Building, S. W. corner of Clay and Kearny streets. We know this gentleman as a lawyer of distinguished ability, and can recommend him to everybody.

ROUMANIA.

The persecutions of the Jews (according to letters from Jassy,) "are far from having ceased, notwithstanding the progress made by Prince Charles through Moldavia, and the protests of the Powers. If, indeed, these persecutions have been temporarily suspended at Bakou, in the districts of Berlad, De Vasloni, De Galatz, and even of Jassy, they still go on by virtue of orders, several of which have been issued, after the journey of the Prince. Thus, at Vasloni, 350 persons have been expelled; at Berlad, inhumanity has been pushed so far that the Jews have been forbidden to bury their dead in their own cemetary. In consideration of such a state of things, the Jassy Israelites have decided on presenting to the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies a petition, in which document they prove their rights irrefutably, relying on the laws and the Constitution of the country. The petition set forth that these proceedings against the Jews, if in some districts less rigorously carried out, were only so set aside by the subaltern functionaries being bribed, and that these latter, in a short time, would have recourse to their original rigorousness in order to realize fresh gains. The only thing to be feared is that the Chamber, being for the most part hostile to the Jews, may refuse to receive this petition."

The *Post*, of Berlin, publishes private letters from Bucharest, dated the 21st of May, stating that the Ministry had determined to comply with the request of the Senate, and lay all the papers connected with the question of the treatment of the Jews in Roumania before the House. The committee entrusted with looking through the documents was entirely composed of Conservatives. Many rumors of Ministerial combinations were in circulation.

DEPARTURE OF MISS THERESA SHERK.—With the steamer that leaves on next Monday, Miss Theresa Sherk, accompanied by her father, will leave for New York, there to engage in the profession for which she has such great ambition. With the talents that this young lady possesses in so eminently high degrees, we doubt not that, with close attention to study and proper training for a few years, this young lady will become one of the histrionic lights of the age. On many occasions she has kindly volunteered her services at entertainments to delight by her efforts those who would attend these gatherings—some for charitable and others for sociability. Many were the praises, thanks and applause that she has received, and on her departure she carries with her many heartfelt and earnest wishes for her future success. All we have to say to the young Miss is, that she should not be carried away too far with her ambition. She has a most brilliant career before her, and it is only by a dint of perseverance, energy, study, and culture that she can succeed to reach the ladder of fame in the profession which she has chosen, and if she is earnest and steadfast in her undertaking, she certainly will reap a most enviable reputation, which we most sincerely and heartily wish her. We have been requested by Mr. Sherk to say that, inasmuch as the time was too short for himself and daughter to bid idieu to their many friends, he takes this method on the eve of his departure to return their most sincere thanks to a generous public for the favors they have received at their hands, and to bid them a kind parting farewell.

DEATH OF A JEWISH POLICEMAN.—On Tuesday morning, Bernard Samuel Blitz, for nearly eighteen years connected with the detective police department of this city, expired at the Warm Springs, after a brief illness. When quite young deceased came to Philadelphia from his native place, Dorp, Holland. When the war broke out with Mexico in 1846, he was one of the first to volunteer his services for his adopted country, and for his valor and courage in several well fought battles he was placed on General Scott's staff, who always thought a good deal of him. After the war he came to California, and soon after was appointed on the police force, which position he kept until within a few months, being removed by the successful political party to which he was opposed. He also held for a number of years the position of Sergeant at-Arms of the Board of Supervisors. As an officer he was faithful, vigilant and energetic, and received many valuable testimonials for his strict attention to his duties. His remains were brought to this city and interred in the Home of Peace Cemetery, followed by the veterans of the war, police department, and a host of friends. Rev. Dr. Cohn officiated, and delivered an impressive English sermon at the grave. Deceased leaves a widow, and was forty-two years of age at the time of his death.

AUSTRALIA.—At Sydney £10,000 have been subscribed towards erecting the Prince Alfred Hospital as a memorial of the escape of the Duke of Edingburg. £1,400 has been subscribed by the Israelites of Sydney.

EXCELSIOR.—At the last regular meeting of the Excelsior Social Club it was resolved to contribute the sum of fifty dollars to the Relief Fund for the sufferers of East Prussia and Russia.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Security Life Insurance Company, of New York, in another column of this paper. This company is one of the best Life Insurance Companies in this country, and enjoys a good reputation throughout the whole United States. Mr. E. W. Woolsey, general agent for the Pacific coast, 416 and 418 California street, will give all further information required.

TO PARENTS.—We extract the following from the report of the Committee on Grammar Schools of the Board of Education of this city, submitted at the last meeting. We earnestly request that all parents and guardians will peruse it carefully, and consider well the valuable suggestions therein made:

PARENTAL INFLUENCE.

Much complaint has been made to the Committee that some parents never visit the schools only to find fault with the teachers, which they do in the presence of the class, thus encouraging a spirit of insubordination. The best efforts of the teacher may fail by the adverse influence of home upon the scholars. The conversation of the parents about the school the spirit they manifest towards the teacher, may determine the character of the scholar as obedient and zealous, or as unruly and indolent. Great care schould therefore be taken lest unguarded and unqualified expressions shall induce the child to disobey. The parents should always seek to secure hearty and exact obedience to the requirements of the school. To sustain the spirit of insubordination in the slightest degree may raise a spirit not easily subdued, that shall return again and again to torture the heart of the parent.

Training of home and that of the school should go hand in hand. The more attention bestowed upon one the more prosperity will there be in the other.

Our schools are for the intellectual and moral training of the children of all sects and parties, and we must not suffer them to become paralyzed by any party zeal or prejudice, such as would lead to an unwise interference of the duty of the teacher.

Society looks to education for an enlightened moral sentiment, which will impart security to property, to life, and the peace of a community, above and beyond the law. If parents would visit our schools more frequently, become familiar with their management and view them in their moral aspect, we are sure they would find much less occasion to complain. If anything is really wrong, we ask them to co-operate cordially and wisely to put it right, and at the same time we would urge them not to withdraw their confidence or suffer their feelings to rise and fall like the ebb and flow of party zeal.

PAREPA-ROSA'S CONCERT.—The last of the first series of concerts, which had been announced and postponed twice on account of the illness of Madame Rosa, came off at Platt's Hall on Wednesday evening. The hall was filled by a large, refined and appreciative audience, who came to hear the celebrated cantatrice warble again. The programme was a choice one, and Madame Parepa was loudly applauded on her appearance. She was in excellent voice, and received hearty encores at the end of each piece. Signor Carl Rosa's executions on the violin were masterly efforts, and Messrs. Ferranti, Mancusi and Bowler each came in for their share of applause, which was bestowed by the highly pleased audience. To-night the first concert of the second series will be given at the Metropolitan Theatre. An entire change of programme will be offered. To-morrow afternoon a matinee musicaile will be given, and on Sunday night a grand secret concert.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—After making a very successful tour through the interior, Mr. Lawrence Barrett made his reappearance last Monday evening, appearing as Elliot Gray in "Rosedale," which was kept on the boards for three nights, drawing very good houses. Last evening, by request, Mr. Barrett appeared in his specialty, "Hamlet," which character he enacts almost to perfection. To-night Bulwer's comedy of "Money" will be presented.

OBITUARY.

RABBI MORRIS JACOB RAPHALL, PH. D.

We regret to announce the death of this distinguished Jewish divine, which took place at his residence, recently, in New York. He died quite suddenly, from a fit of apoplexy. Dr. Raphall was a native of Stockholm, Sweden, where he was born some time during the month of September, 1798, and had consequently nearly attained his seventieth year. He received an excellent education at the Jewish College at Copenhagen, and for some four years studied at the University of Glessen. He became prominently known in England, to which country he had removed, as the editor of the first Jewish periodical ever published in Great Britain (1834)—*The Hebrew Review, or Magazine of Rabbinical Literature.* Subsequently he translated and wrote several books relating to the Jews, all of which stamped him as a man of great ability. During the agitation caused by the persecution of the Jews at Damascus, in 1840, the deceased acted as secretary to Dr. S. Huschef, the Chief Rabbi of England, and drew up an expurgatory declaration on the subject in several languages. In 1841 he accepted the position of rabbi preacher to the Hebrew Synagogue at Birmingham, and in that capacity acted for eight years, distinguishing himself by causing the founding of the first Hebrew national school by the provincial Jews of England. In 1849 Mr. Raphall decided upon making the United States his home, and on his departure from Birmingham the Mayor and most prominent inhabitants of that city united in an address thanking him for his efforts in behalf of public education. On arriving at New York he was tendered the office of rabbi preacher of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, which he accepted and held until a few months ago, when ill health compelled him to retire from active duty. As a citizen of the United States he won a most enviable reputation among the people of all classes and religions, and was particularly popular with his co-religionists for his earnest endeavors in their behalf. He also wrote and published several works, among which were his "Devotional Exercises for the Daughters of Israel" (1852), "Post Biblical History of the Jews" (1856), "The Path to Immortality" (1859) and "The Bible View of Slavery" (1861). His writings were quite polished and vigorous and exhibited much thought and ability. If we are not much mistaken the deceased was the active cause of the founding of a Jewish College in Philadelphia—the first in the United States. Dr. Raphall is represented as having been a most amiable gentleman, of irreproachable private character. The announcement of his death will be received with profound regret by all co-religionists and his very many Christian friends throughout the country.

THE TALMUD.

The Talmud is the great repository of the mental products of a most vigorous and vivid race of thinkers, through long ages of degradation, persecution, oppression, and sorrow; and, as such, few human works are worthy of, or will better repay, the student of human nature.

Some words which are often found in connection with the Talmud should here be explained to wit:—

1. *Midrasch*: this is always used in reference to direct exposition.

2. *Halachah*: that which refers principally to legal enactments, and the law, especially in the book of Exodus, Leviticus, and Deuteronomy.

3. *Haggadah*: that which includes maxims and myths, proverbs and legends, in which the Talmud is rich, and intensely interesting. These portions of the Talmud the Jews in their dispersions, oppressions, and afflictions very appropriately styled a comfort and a blessing.

It should be borne in mind, that these words designate the *kind* of writing, and not any particular actions or portions of the book, just as we speak of the poetry and prose of a word.

There are two Talmuds,—the Jerusalem in two folio volumes, and the Babylonian in twelve folio volumes. The Mishna is the same in both, but the two Gemaras are quite different.

The origin of these two Talmuds is historically as follows: Soon after the overthrow of the Jewish commonwealth by the destruction of Jerusalem under the Roman Emperors Vespasian and Titus, Jewish schools were established for the study of the law at Jamnia and Tiberias,—the former a town in Northwestern Palestine, situated near the Mediterranean; and the latter a well known village on the lake of Genesareth.

But the Jews having become objects of intense hatred and suspicion to the Romans, especially after the second revolt in the reign of Hadrian, the Jewish literature could nowhere within the Roman Empire have a free and full development. Hence the Jerusalem Talmud was circumscribed in its contents and unsatisfactory in its teachings. But Babylonia was at this time a part of the Parthian Empire, and independent of the Romans; and here, therefore, the Rabbins established their most famous schools of Sura, at Nehardea, and at Pumbiditha, and pursued their studies with comparatively little molestation, and the result was the more copious and satisfactory Babylonian Talmud.

There is something wild and romantic in the idea of this immense body of literature existing in the world from generation to generation in the ariel cloud-like form of tradition, like that pillar of cloud and fire which of old guided the wandering steps of the nation. A superstitious reverence prevented these traditions from being written, lest, by being once fixed in writing, they should cease to grow and receive accessions from warm and vivid human thought.

But lest the definite and positive Anglo-Saxon mind should incline to conceive that nothing of any real permanent worth could have existed so long in a traditionary form, we will venture to remind our readers that we have a very similar instance in the common law of England, "the origin of which," says Lord Chief Justice Hale, "is as undiscoverable as the sources of the Nile," and which for generations existed mainly in unwritten traditions and customs.

What an interesting world of thought this Judæan literature opens to the mind!

Looking at the Talmud in contrast with any other ancient sacred writings extant in the world, except the Bible, we must be struck with its immense superiority.

The Hindoo sacred books are so offensively obscene that they never can be rendered into the language of any Christian nation. The Zendavesta, which is the sacred record of the old Zoroastrin and of the modern Parsee faith, with much dignified sentiment and pure morality, is far more diffuse and tedious than the Talmud; and the same may be said of the Koran. All of them are inferior as a whole to the Talmud, us the Talmud as a whole is inferior to the Bible.

The intense condensation of the Bible, especially of the New Testament, is a marked characteristic which distinguishes it from all other sacred books. Compare, for instance, the twelve or fourteen folio volumes of the Talmud with a Tract Society edition of the Bible, where the Old and New Testament form two neat little volumes, which can be carried in one's vest pocket.

How small a volume in bulk, considering what it professes and what it teaches, is the Bible! Other sacred books are, like the firmament, full of rolling clouds; the Bible is the sharp and luminous lightning flash, piercing to the dividing asunder of the soul and spirit, a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart.—Prof. Stowe, in the *Atlantic.*

LORD BROUGHAM.—Lord Brougham was witty himself, as well as the cause of wit in others. Perhaps the most humorous speech ever heard at a wedding breakfast was made by him whose memoirs are just now in all papers. He was asked to return thanks for the bridesmaids. He said something to this effect; I am greatly flattered by being asked to return thanks for the bridesmaids, and I have been trying to determine for which of my merits it is that I have been selected for the honor of representing these fair young creatures—whether for my youth, for my innocence or for my beauty." In the end he took credit to himself amid the merry peals of laughter, for the possession of all three.

The *Pilori*, a French journal printed in red characters, publishes the following advertisement: "Wanted, a manager who can read and write for a literary journal. Double pay whilst in prison."

Few persons are aware of the immense number of sewing machines sold in the present day, and probably in no other part of the world are so many sold in proportion to the number of inhabitants as on this coast. The sales of one agency alone, the Florence, at San Francisco, in the year ending May 1st, as we learn from the returns at the Internal Revenue office, amounts to the grand total of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

New invoices of Jules Jurgensen watches at $50 to $100 less than others will or can sell them. Also the Patek Phillippe & Co., gold medal watches, the finest in the world, price $100 to $300 each, and 1,000 gold watches, embracing all the different makers. Gold chains, diamonds, silver ware, and every other article kept in a first class jewelry establishment, all at wholesale price. J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, corner Sutter.

Deutsches Theater.

Wie wir vernehmen, beabsichtigt die Direktion bis zur Vollendung des neuen „Deutschen Theaters" einige Vorstellungen im Metropolitan Theater aufführen zu lassen, und zwar wird die mit dem heut fälligen Dampfer hier eintreffende tragische Schauspielerin, Frau Olga v. Plittersdorf, am Donnerstag, den 23. d. Mts., zum ersten Male dort auftreten. Frau v. Plittersdorf hat auf den größten Bühnen Deutschlands und auch in den östlichen Staaten mit vielem Erfolg gastirt und da dieselbe während ihres Auftretens von dem Herrn Leonhard Scherer und sämmtlichen Kräften unserer bisherigen Bühne unterstützt wird, so glauben wir wohl annehmen zu können, daß die bevorstehende Theater-Saison eine höchst interessante sein wird.

☞ Rhein-Weine in verschiedenen Sorten und ausgezeichneter Qualität verkauft Herr Berthold Grünebaum, Nos. 108 und 110 Sansome Straße, zu liberalen Preisen.

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BORN.

In this city, July 12, to the wife of L. Licht, a son.

In this city, July 12, to the wife of Abraham Davis, a son.

DIED.

In this city, July 10 Henry, son of Sophie and L. Alexander.

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Friedr. Schwendler, Vice-Präsident und Secretair.

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☞ THE MEMBERS OF THE FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY are respectfully notified that a semi-annual meeting will be held ON SUNDAY, July 19th, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Synagogue Sherith Israel, on Stockton street.

☞ A punctual attendance is requested.

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This Association are the proprietors of one of the most desirable Ranchos in Sonoma County, comprising about 14,000 acres, situate about thirty miles north of the city of Vallejo, the terminus of the California Pacific Railroad, 9 miles from Sonoma City, 3½ miles from Santa Rosa (the capital of the county), and 21 miles from Napa; and upon the line of the projected railroad from Vallejo, via Sonoma City, to Santa Rosa, etc. When this road is completed these lands will be reached within three hours from San Francisco; and, as projected, will run through the centre of this tract. Farms thereon, in lots to suit purchasers, are now offered to the public at $12 50 to $40 per acre, an upon very advantageous terms. The reputation of Sonomap Valley as a wheat-growing and wine-producing country is so well established that it is unnecessary to dilate upon the subject. These lands are particularly adapted to the culture of the grape. Large vineyards, producing the finest wines exist in all parts of Sonoma Valley. Water and wood in abundance. The rapidity with which this country is becoming settled, the proximity of the lands to market, the quality of the soil, and the healthy and delightful climate, must cause a rapid increase of value. Two thousand acres of this land will be offered in ten acre Homestead lots, for persons of small means who desire to secure to themselves a pleasant and profitable home; and will be sold with the facilities of payment granted by the various Homestead Associations organized in this city. The purchaser of one of these small farms will acquire a solid piece of property possessing an intrinsic value which he can either convert at once into a delightful and productive residence or rent, so as to realize an interest upon his investment. The building sites upon this tract are unsurpassed for beauty and natural advantages.

The Sonoma Valley Land Association have located a town to be called TEMPLEVILLE, upon a pleasant part of their tract, about half way between Sonoma City and Santa Rosa, where they offer

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE,

at the low price of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS ($25) payable $5 cash, and the balance at 2½ per month. An opportunity is thus offered of securing a homestead in a delightful country, where the climate is unsurpassed, and where there must be a great increase of value within a short time.

Title perfect—Government patent.

Maps of the Rancho, and of the surrounding country and town, can be seen at the office of the Association, No. 415 MONTGOMERY STREET, Office No. 1, where further particulars can be obtained.

jy17 H. W. SPENCER, Secretary.

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Geary street, near Kearny, 24 by 60; fine brick improvements	$12,500
Folsom street, corner property, 50 by 75, handsomely improved; pays good interest on investment	14 000
Market street, 25 by 80	11,500
Minna street, 25 by 80, four tenements, new house, rented for $72	5,000
Sixth street, 25 by 120, improved	10,00
Bush street, 62½ by 137½, good house of six rooms	4,500
Harrison street, corner property; Store and Dwelling	6,600
Washington street, 68.9 by 137½; improved; rents $150; near Stockton street	13 000
Fourth street, corner property, 30 by 80	12,000
O'Farrell street, 50 vara, near Jones	17,500
Van Ness Avenue, corner 50-vara, near Market	15,000
Geary street, 25 by 137½; new house of 10 rooms; all modern improvements	7,150
Fourth street, 50 by 80; improved; on line of Montgomery street; a bargain	26,000
O'Farrell street, 50-vara, between Larkin and Polk	10 000
Fulton street, 27½ by 120; House of 8 rooms	3,500
Filbert street, near Polk, 40 by 137½; house of 4 rooms	1,500
Geary street, near Hyde, 25 by 87½, on the grade	2,200
O'Farrell street, two corner 50-varas; very desirable	22,000
Stevenson street near Fifth, 20 by 65; house of 10 rooms; rents for 35 dollars	3,000
Jessie street, near Fourth, 25 by 70; double house of 6 rooms each; rent for sixty dollars	4,500

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1.30 P.M.	1.40 P.M.	1.20 P.M.	1.00 P.M.
4.30 P.M.	4.35 P.M.	4.20 P.M.	4.00 P.M.
6.03 P.M.			

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1.30 P.M.	1.30 P.M.	1.15 P.M.	1.00 P.M.
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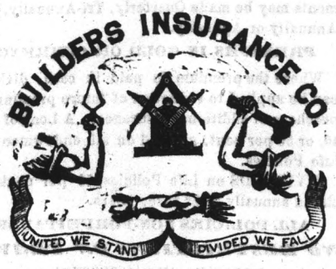

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Fresh Oysters and Clams in every style. Oysters by the hundred, quart, Gallon or basket:
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Two Houses and Lot, 60 by 80 feet, corner Leavenworth and Green streets.
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Thanking my friends for past patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.
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All diseases of the Eye, Ear, and Throat attended to.

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A treatise on Ear and Eye Diseases, their Causes and Cure, sent free by enclosing a three cent stamp. mr13

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PIONEER EXCHANGE,
WINE, BEER,
....AND....
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S. W. CORNER OF
MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS,
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Always on hand all kinds of delicacies; also, the best Liquors and Cigars. ap10

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The Huntington Patent Elastic Springs.
THE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO call the attention of the public to a new and superior article of BEDS, LOUNGES, etc., manufactured by them, at 353 and 355 Tehama street, between Fourth and Fifth, San Francisco.
The upholstering is done upon Huntington's Patent Elastic Spring, the superiority of which over all others will readily be seen upon inspection.
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Corner of California, over the Bank of British Columbia,
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YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF
ADAMS' BEST HATS!
The Spring Styles
ARE NOW READY
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House, Sign and Ornamental
PAINTER,
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Plain and Decorative Paper-Hanging, Graining and Marbling, Gilding on Glass, etc.
All orders promptly attended to. je12

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APOTHECARIES
S.E. corner Bush and Powell sts.,
Have constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet Articles.
Physicians' Prescriptions put up with the strictest accuracy. jy3

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Turn-Verein Hall,
BUSH STREET,
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SIEGFRIED & BREMER
PROPRIETORS.
We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-days, and is very suitable for Balls Weddings. Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.
For particulars inquire of
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Successors to MARDWEL & OTTO, have Removed to
312 Bush street,
Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO,
Where a full assortment of
General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools,
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of
Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.
The trade supplied and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging and General Jobbing, at short notice. CHAS. OTTO & CO.
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Hemme & Reuter's
Baeckerei und Kaffee-Salon,
No. 27 Kearny Straße,
zwischen Geary und Post Straße,
Louis Hemme & Wm. Reuter,
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A. MEYERS
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From the corner of Kearny and Sacramento streets, to the well known stand formerly occupied by Becker Brothers,
No. 714 Washington street,
OPPOSITE THE PLAZA.
Where will be found the choicest brands of Imported and Domestic
CIGARS, CHEWING & SMOKING TOBACCO, PIPES, &c.,
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
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THE BEST LAGER BEER
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The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.
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Men's Furnishing Goods, Toilet Articles, Etc.,
A Large Selection at the Lowest Prices Possible.
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BREAD AND CAKES
Of every description always on hand and delivered free of charge to any part of the city.
Wedding Cakes, etc., made to order at the shortest notice. jy10

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Now so extensively used in the East and in this State. Requires no springs or screws; is always steam-tight; without excessive friction, and never gets slack or leaky.

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The best of the kind now in use in this State or anywhere else.

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Which only needs examination to be appreciated.

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None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished by us at market prices. Particular attention given to drawings and specifications of machinery, which will be made to order. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. jul5

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Jobbing of every description executed with dispatch and in a workmanlike manner.

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All kinds of Carriages and Wagons made to order.

Horseshoeing, Carriage and Wagon Painting done in the best manner.

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Sherwood's Impression Powder and Perforated Patterns,

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The largest variety of Patterns on this coast to select from. Call and examine specimens.

Tracing Chart for Cutting Women's and Childrens' Clothing at Reduced Prices. We are also prepared to do Stamping to pattern.

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OFFICE HOURS—From 1 to 3 P. M., from 6 to P. M. my8

Save Your Teeth!

E. P. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611 Clay street. Do not have your Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge for the operation and extract the tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodeon, and warranted.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either warranted to fit.

☞ N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth have been saved consecutively, without the loss of one.

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Steamer CAPITAL.....Captain E. A. Poole
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☞ One of the above steamers leave BROADWAY WHARF, at 4 o'clock P. M. EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted), for Sacramento and one for Stockton; the Sacramento steamers connecting with light-draft steamers for Marysville, Colusa Chico, and Red Bluff.

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Manufacturer of Fuller's Patent First Premium

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STEAMED CURLED HAIR, MOSS, EXCELSIOR, TOW, TWINE, FURNITURE SPRINGS, LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, &c.

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A GREAT IMPROVEMENT!

I BEG TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS THAT for the comfort of families I have purchased the large

Restaurant and Ice Cream Saloon,

(Formerly kept by Messrs. Stevens and Oliver.)

NOS. 26 and 28 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite the Lick House.

I intend to keep the above establishment in the same style as my old place, Corner of Montgomery and Bush. Thankful for the liberal patronage I have received from ladies and gentlemen, I hope to merit a continuance of the same. Always on hand the best Candies and Ice Cream. Orders for Balls, Parties, Banquets, etc., received. Private Saloons.

PETER JOB,
THE OLD PIONEER,
ap3 Opposite the Lick House.

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CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
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Will be despatched as follows:

LEAVE THE NEW WHARF AT THE CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., at eleven o'clock, A. M. of the following dates, for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK:

On the 6th, 14th, 22d, and 30th of each month.

Steamer leaving San Francisco on the 6th, touches at Manzanillo. All touch at Acapulco.

Departure of the 14th, is expected to connect with the French Trans-Atlantic Co.'s steamer for St. Nazaire, and English steamer for South America. Through tickets can be obtained.

Departure of 14th is expected to connect with English Steamer for Southampton South America, and Australia and the P. R. R. Co. Steamer for Central America. Through tickets can be obtained.

The following Steamships will be dispatched on dates as given below:

July 6—MONTANA Capt. J. M. Cavalry, connecting with HENRY CHAUNCEY, Capt. Gray.

July 14th—CONSTITUTION, Capt. C. C. Comstock, connecting with OCEAN QUEEN Capt. King.

July 22d—GOLDEN CITY, Capt. W. F. Lapidge, connecting with RISING STAR, Capt. Conner.

July 30th—GOLDEN AGE, Capt. E. S. Farnsworth, connecting with ARIZONA, Capt. Maury.

Passengers berthed through. Baggage checked through; 100 pounds allowed to each adult.

An experienced Surgeon on board. Medicine and attendance free.

These steamers will positively sail at 11 o'clock. Passengers are requested to have their baggage on board before 10 o'clock.

Through Tickets to Liverpool by the Cunard, Inman and National Steamship Lines can be obtained at P. M. S. S. Co.'s office in San Francisco, where may also be obtained orders for passage from Liverpool or Southampton to San Francisco either via New York or St. Thomas—if desired an amount of £10 to £20 will be advanced with the above orders. Holders of orders will be required to identify themselves to the Agents in England.

For Merchandise and Freight, for New York and Way Ports, apply to Messrs. WELLS, FARGO & CO.

☞ The steamer NEW YORK, Capt. C. M. Fauntleroy, will be dispatched July 3d, at noon, for YOKOHAMA, where she will connect with the GREAT REPUBLIC, for HONGKONG, and the Costa Rica for Shanghae.

For passage and all other information, apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s Office, corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.

my31 OLIVER ELDRIDGE, Agent.

W. L. PERKINS & CO.,

FORWARDERS AND FREIGHTERS,

NO. 413 MONTGOMERY ST.

Near Wells, Fargo & Co., SAN FRANCISCO.

Railroad Depot, CISCO.

Will forward Freight from CISCO, on commission, at lowest rates, to any place in NEVADA, IDAHO, UTAH or MONTANA. Mark freight "Care of W. L. P., Cisco," and send receipts to Cisco Office. Or will contract for the delivery of Freight from San Francisco or Cisco to any accessible point in either of the Pacific States or Territories.

In connection with Woodruff & Ennors Fast Freight Line we are now sending freight to Virginia City, Gold Hill, Silver City, Dayton, Empire City, and Carson City, Cheaper and Quicker than by any other line or route. Leave your orders at our office, 413 Montgomery street. Freight called for in any part of the city. my29

I. RICHARDS,

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Night Contractor,

OFFICE,

S. E. Corner California and Kearny,

Up Stairs, SAN FRANCISCO.

I am prepared to attend to all orders for night work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars, etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. mr8

GUSTAVE COHEN,

Merchant Tailor,

(FROM PARIS,)

COMMERCIAL STREET,

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C GERHARDY

Late Dudley & Gerhardy,

Leather and Findings,

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Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best manner.

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MOORE'S PAIN PAINT.

This harmless remedy stops all pain instantly, and leaves no stain. The tongue can not mention any physical pain that this Paint will not remove in five minutes, or money returned to any purchaser. It is perfectly adapted, not only for all pain, but it does permanently cure the worst Ulcers, Piles, Cancers, Burns, fresh Wounds, Salt Rheum, or breaking out on any part of the body, and all internal complaints, by a thorough outward application over the parts affected.

MOORE'S PAIN ANNIHILATOR

Is the only standard Remedy for Catarrh, Cold in the Head, Inflamed Eyes, etc.

PAIN PAINT is sold at 25 cents, 50 cents, $1, $3, and $5 per bottle, by Druggists, and at 625 MARKET STREET, General Depot, where all pain is instantly removed free of cost.

G. H. MOORE,
je5 Inventor and Sole Proprietor.

G. A. SHERMAN & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET, CLAY ST.,

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The finest display of Fruit in the city. All goods delivered free of charge.

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,
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Livery and Sale Stables,

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Opposite the California Market, San Francisco.

Carriages, Buggies, etc., etc., to Let. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddle Horses always ready at a moment's notice.

Horses boarded at lowest rates.

Horses of all kinds for sale.

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Affidavits, Leases, Declarations of Homestead Conveyances, and all kinds of Documents carefully drawn.

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Hotels and Restaurants supplied at the lowest market rates. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city. jy3

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(The oldest and most extensive foundry on the Pacific coast,)

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Marine, Locomotive and Stationary Engines, Quartz Crushing and Amalgamating Machinery, Mill Irons, and Brass and Iron Castings of every description made to order.

STEAMBOAT REPAIRING, BOILER MAKING, TURNING AND FINISHING EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH.

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS

Constantly on hand and for sale.

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Family Dancing Academy,

PICKWICK HALL,

CORNER FOURTH AND JESSIE STREETS

This school is conducted on strictly moral principles. Ladies' Department under the direction of Mrs. Drew.

Preliminary Class for Gentlemen meets Mondays and Wednesdays.

Graduating Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 11. Terms, $5 per month.

LADIES' DAY SCHOOL will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2 to 5 P. M. Evening School from 7 to 11 P. M. terms, $3 per month. Strangers are required to give name and residence.

A grand Soiree will be given every Saturday evening. Juveniles every Saturday afternoon. Terms, $1 50 per month. Also, Wednesday afternoons. Terms the same. Private Lessons given. Clubs Taught. Music furnished. Hall to let. Apply at the Hall.

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VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

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(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Goods, Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

DR. ROBERT ROHLAND'S

ELECTROPATHIC DISPENSARY,

No. 323 Kearny st.,

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

For a Waranted Cure of Rheumatism, Gout, Lameness, Head and Toothache, all nervous and Chronic diseases in general, and afflictions of the Eyes and Ears.

Electrometers are forwarded to patients residing in the country.

Office Hours—9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 and 6 to 7 P. M. ap17

EUREKA CIGAR STORE.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

HAVANA AND DOMESTIC

Cigars and Tobacco,

Pocket Cutlery. Playing Cards, Canes, Meerschaum Pipes, Etc., Etc.,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

NO. 430 KEARNY ST., near California,

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S. B. BOSWELL & CO.,

Wholesale Provision Dealers

Call the attention of Bakers and Confectioners to their large stock of

LARD AND BUTTER,

Which they offer for sale at Reduced Prices.

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Nos. 25 and 27 Third street,

East side, near Market street, SAN FRANCISCO.

Enameled Cards, Ambrotypes and Sun Pearls Executed in a superior manner.

Small Pictures copied and enlarged to any size, and retouched by the best Artist in this State. We warrant all work made at the NEW YORK GALLERY to be superior to any made in this city or State.

Please give me a call and see my specimens before sitting elsewhere. ☞ Remember the place, New York Gallery, 25 & 27 Third street, East side, near Market. ap17

J. J. SMITH, J. BAUER.

J. J. SMITH & CO.,

Occidental Market,

DEALERS IN

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Butter and Eggs,

Sale Stands, 44 and 45, First Stands to the right of Sutter street.

Produce will be taken on Commission and goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI,

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

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Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my3

CHAS. MOELLER,

PRACTICAL

UPHOLSTERER,

236 SUTTER STREET,

Two doors below Dupont, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Mattresses and Window Shades made to order. je5

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,

CHEMISTS

....AND....

APOTHECARIES.

IMPORTERS OF PURE MEDICINES Chemicals, Scented Soaps, Perfumery and Toilet Articles, Medicine Chests, Congress and Mineral Waters, Fine Wines, Brandies, and other Liquors for Medicinal Use, etc.

The utmost care and dispatch given to the dispensing Physicians' Prescriptions; our connections and facilities enable us to procure all Pharmaceutical Novelties as soon as introduced, and to manufacture them when required. Orders from the country will receive our personal attention, and articles not in our line will be procured and forwarded at the usual market rates.

JAMES G. STEELE & CO.,
591 Montgomery st., San Francisco

Store formerly occupied by WM. H. KEITH & Co

NOTICE TO FAMILIES!

PIONEER

CARPET BEATING MACHINE!

We, the undersigned, respectfully announce to the public that we Beat Carpets with FLEXIBLE BEATERS or ropes, instead of using iron arms and clogs of wood for beating, as is the case with some machines that pretend to do work with one-third less beating and leave two-thirds more dirt.

☞ Don't be Deceived

J. SPAULDING & CO.,

mr27 353 and 355 Tehama street, near Fifth

WM. F. KELLET,

DECORATIVE

PLASTERER,

10 Stockton st., Near Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Centre Pieces at the Lowest Prices, from new and original designs.

Particular attention paid to Repairing and Whitening. je19

CALDWELL & CO.,

General Commission Merchants

AND DEALERS IN

DAIRY PRODUCE,

NO. 224 CLAY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Consignments solicited. je1 9

GEORGE & KINGLOW

WOOD & COAL YARD,

WEBB STREET,

Bet. California and Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.

Every description of WOOD and COAL, at the lowest market prices, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

All orders promptly executed, and delivered to any part of the city, free of charge.

We would call the particular attention of patrons to the fact, that having made arrangements with owners of wood ranches in the country for our supplies, we are enabled to sell Wood at prices that defy competition.

Give us a Call. GEORGE & KINGLOW.

REMOVAL.

DOCTOR LIBBEY,

DENTIST,

Has Removed from Montgomery street to the fine building Corner of Kearny and Geary sts., Entrance on Geary. Having spacious apartments, is prepared to operate with facility in every department of his profession. First-class work—fair prices.

NOTICE—I would respectfully inform my patrons that I shall be absent in the East for a few months. I would refer parties having engagements with me, and others, to DR. LIBBEY, northwest corner of Kearny and Geary streets, who will attend to them faithfully and skilfully. DR. T. B. SPEAR.

N. B.—Entrance on Geary street. je4

COAL! COAL!

THOMAS & TWING,

DEALERS IN

Coal and Wood.

Coal Yard, 17 and 19 Spear street,

Near the Junction of California and Market streets.

Wood Wharf, Corner of Market and East streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ In the Rotunda of the Merchants' Exchange a new saloon has opened under the management of Mr. James Irwin. This place is of the first class, and has been fitted up in a most recherche style, only the best of wines and liquors being kept at the bar. An excellent lunch is set daily from eleven till two o'clock. Connected with the barroom is also a restaurant, where only the best the market affords is served, at low prices; the whole is conducted on the finest and first-class European plans, and we can recommend this establishment to all epicures, where they can obtain good meals and drinks served in the best o style.

LIKE THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT on the head, that ran down upon the beard, *even* Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics. *

IN THE WAY OF FRUIT, C. A. Sherman & Co., of the Pacific Fruit Market (Clay street side,) have the call. It is a treat to look at their display of fresh, fine berries, cherries, apricots, etc. They present a picture that appeals not only to the palate, but to the artistic and æsthetic sense. It is lovely. *

The best wines and liquors can be found at Coates', No. 37 Sutter street, one door east of Montgomery.

PARDONING POWER.—Some people say Governor Haight has been too liberal in giving pardon to so many persons who were serving out sentences at San Quentin. "The quality of mercy is not strained," but Dr. Boerhaave's Bitters is strained. No impurities are allowed to remain in this ambrosial nectar.

H. A. Gorley & Co., 709 Montgomery street sell all kinds of dry goods of the best quality cheaper than any other house in this city. Call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere.

REMOVAL.—Wm. M. Newhall & Co. have removed their large stock of furnishing and fancy goods to No. 5 Kearny street, and No. 12 Geary street.

All kinds of California and Oregon produces, fruit and vegetables etc., at lowest prices by Moger & Co., No. 86 California Market.

M. Eugene Forcade, the able writer of *Chronicle of the Fortnight*, says the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, has fallen a victim to overwork, and is now suffering the most terrible of all calamities —madness. This would not have occured had he used Dr. Boerhaaves Bitters.

ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most enterprising firms of this city is S. Figel, No. 3 Montgomery street. He is determined to surpass anything in this city in manufacturing boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is a well known fact that the work done at this establishment is far superior to any other house in this city. The reputation of this firm is sufficiently established, and does not need any more recommendations from us. Examine his stock, and you will surely purchase. *

NOTARY PUBLIC.—We call the attention of readers to the card of Mr. Philip Mahler, Notary Public, (a co-religionist,) and can only recommend this gentleman to everybody. All work in his line will be promptly executed at liberal prices. Do not forget to call at his office, 619 Merchant street. *

THE well known firm of Mr. Burkhard, No 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call. *

New Advertisements.

Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Sapoine,

ein rein vegetabilisches Präparat

für die Zähne.

Es besteht aus den besten und ausgesuchtesten Stoffen des Pflanzenreichs und ist von unberechenbarem Werthe für die Erhaltung, Gesundheit und Schönheit der Zähne und des Zahnfleisches. Die Wichtigkeit, schöne Zähne zu besitzen, wird allgemein von denen anerkannt, die den wahren Werth auf persönliche Vorzüge legen. Der Verfall der Zähne entspringt aus verschiedenen Ursachen, hauptsächlich mag derselbe aber der frühzeitigen Vernachlässigung, Krankheit oder dem Gebrauch von Zahnpulvern, welche Mineralien oder andere schädliche Substanzen enthalten und den Zähnen eine momentane Weiße geben, dieselben aber gleichzeitig angreifen, zuzuschreiben sein.

Es reinigt und erhält die Zähne, verhindert Zahnschmerz und Fäulniß, entfernt Weinstein, Schwärze, Anwüchse und alle widerlichen Substanzen, giebt ein angenehmes und erfrischendes Gefühl im Munde, beseitigt den unangenehmen Geruch, den verdorbene Zähne, der Gebrauch von Tabak und ein verdorbener Magen verursachen, und wird dadurch zu einem so wünschenswerthen Toilettartikel, daß es bei Kindern und Erwachsenen täglich in Gebrauch kommen wird, ein Verfahren, das sich für Erhaltung der Zähne unn die Gesundheit des Gaumens als sehr heilsam erweisen wird.

Die Eigenthümer dieses Präparats garantiren, daß die Fähigkeit desselben, die Zähne und das Zahnfleisch zu erhalten und zu verschönern, alles was dem Publikum jemals in dieser Hinsicht geboten worden ist, übertrifft, während die sofortige allgemeine Nachfrage ein Zeichen der Anerkennung der Vorzüge desselben ist.

Zu verkaufen bei allen Droguisten und Händlern.

R. H. McDonald & Co.,
Eigenthümer und Droguisten,
San Francisco und Sacramento. Cal., und
34 Platt Str., New York.

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Siebente Straße, nahe
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GEO. W. CHAPIN,
338 Montgomery street,
ROOMS 12 and 13, — SAN FRANC SCO.

REAL ESTATE,
Houses, Stores, Lands, or other Property or Business, Bought or Sold on Liberal Terms.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
Purchase of Farms and Suburban Property.

H MESTEADS:

$3,200.— Beautiful lot 130 by 100 feet; W -treet, cars only 1 1-4 block distant, Pioneer race course; splendid bargain

Five 50-vara lots for sale in different blocks; choice locations in Hayes Valley; these lots are to be sold cheap.

A fine lot on corner of Church and Elizabeth streets, for sale, size 75 by 114 feet; is well located; good title.

A rare chance for investment in the enterpris- village of Spanishtown, San Mateo County, one house contains six rooms, well finished; also a restaurant in the house which is rented for $20 per month; also 4 lots, 50 by 100 each; all are located in the centre of the town; Price, $2,500.

A large lot for sale on west side of Alabama street, near 24th street; size 130 by 100 feet; title perfect.

Splendid lots for sale on Church street, near 22d; sold on liberal terms.

Geo. W. Chapin, has for sale seven lots, 25 by 100 feet; including the corner in the Haley tract, corner of eleventh avenue and Q streets, making one piece 100 by 175 feet, which will be sold at r ain.

$700.—Lot fronting on two streets; 50 by 140 feet; good location, and no grading to be done; this is a good investment for a small amount.

Beautiful corner lot; northwest corner of Ellis and Buchanan streets; 60 by 75; streets and lot graded; this lot is offered on good terms and is one of the finest pieces of property offered in this vicinity.

Corner of Filmore and Sacramento streets; northeast corner; will sell this lot on reasonable terms; one-half cash, balance monthly, payments without interest.

Wanted—cheap lots; North Beach owners of such property can get cash for this class of property.

Leavenworth street, east side, between Ellis and O'Farrell streets 44 by 137½ feet, Antonio street in the rear; splendid view, cannot be obstructed; street graded and planked; one of he most desirable building lots in the ci y.

House and lot on Bernard street, near Broadway; house contains eight rooms; hard finished; marble mantel; good closets; chimney, etc., in perfect order; this is a splendid bargain to any one desiring a house in the north part of the city.

Splendid bargain; house and lot on Vallejo street, between Dupont and Stockton streets; house contains nine rooms; well finished; good location; well rented; will pay 1½ per cent. per month on the investment.

Beautiful little cottage in Washington avenue, between 9th and 10th, Folsom and Harrison streets, yard beautifully laid out with shrubbery; stable in rear; lot 25 by 110 feet; good well of water; splendid house for a mechanic: 1-2 block from cars; price, $1500; perfect title.

Central Park Homestead; corner of M and Ten h avenue, 100 by 125 feet; finely located, beautiful view; only one block from the Bay View horse cars; will sell low; perfect t

Splendid lot, 27½ by 137½ feet, on north side of Jackson street, between Jones and Leavenworth streets; lot graded and fenced, beautiful view; perfect title, and can be purchased very low.

For sale—a splendid lot on corner of Lafayette and Minna streets; size 30 by 80 feet, is well located and valuable property.

For sale—a splendid lot on Filmore street near Post; is on the grade, and ready to build on.

$850.—Splendid corner lot, 80 by 114 feet. in Pacific Homestead southeast corner of Figg a d Noe streets; commands a fine view and is in fa a cheap piece of property; San Miguel title.

$600.—Beautiful lot on Hampshire street, west side, between 23d and 24th streets; 26 by 100 feet; commands a fine view; is not on the hill; title U. S. Patent; part cash, balance monthly.

Fine Lot, located on Harrison street, near twenty-second, 26 by 100 feet; fine location, near the cars, and can be bought cheap. Ti tle Perfect

For sale, a ranch in San Mateo County, situate on Purissima Creek, contains 56 acres, is well fenced and improved, with house, barn, and other outbuildings. Title U. S. Patent, possession will be given immediately.

$1200—Lot on Fifth Aveaue for sale, is situate ner Harrison street. size 25 by 75 feet. Title Perfect.

A Fine Homestead for sale, on Capp street corner of Eighteenth street, house contains five rooms, hard-finish, size of lot 40 by 122 1-2 feet, is well located. Title perfect.

Central Park Homesteads for sale. Cheap lots, well located, 25 by 100 feet each. Terms, $200, 1-3 cash, balance in monthly instalments Title Perfect.

Choice Lots on 22d street, near Guerrero street 25 by 114 feet. These lots are offered for sale for a few day's. Fine location. Title U. S. Patent

Lot 79½ by 81½ Southwest corner of Filmore and Sacramento street-, lot graded, can be paid½ cash balance in monthly payments without interest.

HOMESTEAD LOTS:

OAKLAND—25 3-4 by 106 1-2 feet; $200; 1-3 cash Cheap Lot for sale, well located, title perfect.

Lafayette Park Homestead—25 by 137½ feet; lot for sale; located on California street, between Buchanan and Webster.

Two Building Lots for sale on the north side of Nineteenth street, between Hartford and Noe streets; size 25 by 88 feet. 31

RANCH PROPERTY:

One Hundred and Twenty Acre Farm for sale in Napa—100 acres valuable tillage land; 4 acres Orchard; plenty fruit; fresh water: good two story house; barn; well fenced; very desirably located on the leading road to Sonoma.

Santa Clara County—9 miles south of San Jose; 160 acres of land; well wooded and watered; dwelling house, 7 rooms; barn, stable, outhouses, etc.; Government Title.

CEO. W. CHAPIN,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
33 Montgomery street

New Advertisement

R. H. McDONALD & CO.
DRUGGISTS

San Francisco und Sacramento, Cal., und
No. 34 Platt Str., N. Y.

Wir erlauben uns, Ihre Aufmerksamkeit auf unser großes und wohlassortirtes Lager zu lenken, bestehend aus:

Ausländischen und Amerikanischen Droguen, Chemicalien, Patent-Medizinen, Parfümerien, Toilett-Artikeln, &c.

Mit jedem Dampfer und Clipper erhalten wir neue Waaren, welche mit der größten Sorgfalt ausgesucht wurden und wodurch unser Geschäft auf den Namen Anspruch machen kann:

Das Erste der Pacific-Küste!

Wir haben uns jetzt etablirt als

The ash Drug House
von San Francisco.

☞ Wir ersuchen Sie besonders folgende Thatsachen zu beachten:

Daß wir beschlossen haben, unser Geschäft fortan strikt auf der Basis der Baarzahlung zu führen, wodurch wir nicht allein in den Stand gesetzt sind, unser Capital zweimal zu verwenden und auf diese Weise doppelten Gewinn, statt einfachen, zu erzielen, sondern auch einen bedeutenden Prozentsatz, der in Folge von Verlusten in einem Creditgeschäft verloren geht, durch herbgesetzte Preise unter unsere Kunden vertheilen können; in Folge dessen können wir unsere Waren billiger verkaufen, als dies jemals der Fall war.

Sämmtliche Artikel für
Wund- und Zahnærzte.
Agenten für alle die populären
Patent-Medizinen.

Wir haben ein vollständiges Assortement aller neuen amerikanischen und europäischen Patent-Medizinen vorräthig, welches zum Theil aus folgenden besteht:

Ayer's Medizinen, Jayne's Präparationen, Radway's Remedies, Gräfenberg's Medizinen, Helmbold's Buchu, Hall's Balsam, Hyatt's Life Balsam, Leberthran, Hall's Hair Renewer, Hostetter's Bitters, Hamburger Thee, Winslow Syrup, u. s. w.

Patent-Pillen.

Ayer's, Brandreth's, Clarks, Gräfenberg's, Holloway's, Jayne's, Radway's, &c. &c.

R. H. McDonald & Co.,
Droguisten,
San Francisco und Sacramento, Cal., und
34 Platt Str., N. Y.

R. H. McDONALD & CO.
AGENTS FOR J. WALKER'S
CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS
VINEGAR BITTERS.

Der
Große Blutreiniger
und
System-Erneuerer.

Eine neue und grosse Entdeckung!

Ein sicheres Heilmittel für alle Krankheiten, an denen die Menschheit leidet, wenn es zur Zeit gebraucht wird.

Eine rein vegetabilische Präparation, aus in Californien heimischen Kräutern fabricirt.

Keine Familie sollte ohne dasselbe sein.

Ich fordere die Welt heraus, ein besseres Heilmittel zu produciren

für Krankheiten von längerer Dauer, z. B., Auszehrung, Bronchitis, Catarrh Paralysis, chronische Diarrhoe, Neuralgia, Dispepsia, Fieber und Agua Gelbsucht, Samenschwäche, Rheumatismus, Hämorrhoiden, wehe Augen, Scrofeln &c., denn Niemand kann diesen Bitters nach Vorschrift und bei gehöriger Pflege nehmen und lange krank dabei bleiben.

Dr. Walkers Vinegar Bitters
ist das beste
Blutreinigungs-Mittel,

erhöht die Verdauungsfähigkeit und reinigt und regenerirt das System.

Das Leben alles Fleisches ist das Blut desselben, und kein Leben kann gesund sein, wenn das Blut sich in krankhaftem Zustande befindet. Reines Blut erzeugt gesunde Männer und Frauen und wenn die Constitution in der Jugend vernachlässigt wird, so sind Krankheit und früher Tod das Resultat. Zögert nicht wenn die Mittel so nahe und im Bereich Aller sind.

Bei Frauenkrankheiten,

ob bei Jung oder Alt, Verheiratheten oder Ledigen, beim Heranreifen zur Weiblichkeit oder am Wendepunkt des Lebens, — übt dieser tonische „Bitters" einen so entschiedenen Einfluß, daß eine sichtbare Besserung bald in der Gesundheit des Patienten wahrzunehmen ist. Da es eine rein vegetabilische Präparation ist, so kann es ohne Gefahr und mit sicherem Erfolg von Frauen jeden Alters und in jedem Stadium der Krankheit genommen werden. Es ist ein unfehlbares Heilmittel für die vielen ernstlichen Krankheiten, die ihren Ursprung von der Unordnung der Leber haben, wie: Dispepsia, Gelbsucht, Unverdaulichkeit, Fieber, Leibschmerz, Durchfall, nervöse Kopfschmerzen &c.

Die gewöhnlichen Anzeichen einer kranken Leber sind Appetitlosigkeit, allgemeine Schwäche, Niedergeschlagenheit, Schmerzen im Rücken und den Nieren &c. &c. Kein anderes Heilmittel ist je entdeckt worden, welches so sicher, schnell und wirkungsvoll wie dieser Bitters ist.

Dr. Walker's „Vinegar Bitters" regenerirt das System, indem er jede giftige Substanz beseitigt, wodurch die Alten jung und die Bleichen und Kranken frisch und gesund werden.

Joseph Walker, Eigenthümer,
Ecke Post und Powell Str., S. F.
R. H. McDonald & Co.,
General-Agenten und Droguisten,
San Francisco und Sacramento, Cal., und
34 Platt Str., New York.

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OCCIDENTAL INSURANCE CO
CASH CAPITAL, - - - $300,000.
Office Southwest Cor. of Montgomery and California Sts.,

Insure against Loss or Damage by Fire, on Dwellings and all kinds of Buildings, and on Merchandise, Household Furniture and all other Personal Property at the Lowest Rates.

ALL LOSSES PAID IN UNITED STATES GOLD COIN.

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NORTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Opposition to New York via Panama.

Fifth and Twentieth of Every Month.

THE NORTH AMERICAN S. Co., will dispatch the elegant and commodious Steamship

NEBRASKA.
3,000 Tons.....R. H. HORNER, Commander
FOR PANAMA.

From Mission street Wharf, at 12 o'clock noon.
MONDAY, JULY 20th.

Connecting, via Panama Railroad, at Aspinwall, with the Company's entirely new and splendid steam ship.

GUIDING STAR.
3000 Tons.....FOR NEW YORK.

Tickets to return good for six months, at extremely low rates.

One hundred pounds baggage free.

An experienced Surgeon on board—medicine and attendance free.

All Steamers of this Company will hereafter touch at Manzanillo each way. Freight and passage at reduced rates.

Passage from Bremen, Hamburg, Southampton and Havre, by first class steamers of the North German Lloyds, at very low rates.

Passage Tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown, by the Liverpool and Great Western Steamship Company's staunch and elegant steamships, at unusually low rates.

The public are particularly cautioned against Misrepresentations made by the runners of the Pacific Mail Steam ship Company, on the Sacramento river boats.

The steamer NEVADA sails August 5, and steamer OREGONIAN August 20.

For further information apply to
I. W. RAYMOND, Agent,
N. W. corner Battery and Pine streets. (up stairs,)
San Francisco.

JUST RECEIVED.
LYMAN'S
PATENT FRUIT JARS!
FOR SALE BY
GEORGE H. CHICK,
NO. 834 MARKET STREET.

J. J. JONES,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
NO. 324 JACKSON STREET,
Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco.

All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to. Counting Rooms and Offices Fitted up with neatness and dispatch. jy3

JOY TO THE COMMUNITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
THE SOUTH BEACH
B TH HOUSE

Is now open for the season, having been thoroughly cleansed and repaired, we now invite all our old patrons and ticket holders to favor us with a call, and as many new ones as may do so. We now guarantee to please with all kinds of Salt Water Baths, at the South Beach Bath House, foot of Third street. Open all hours of the day and evening. Single Baths, 25 cents; Five Tickets for $1. ap17

TIME & LABOR SAVED
BY USING
STANDARD SOAP COMPANY'S
CELEBRATED
Washing Powder!
TRY IT!
DOES NOT INJURE THE CLOTHES!

S. S. CO. also Manufacture Superior
DETERSINE SOAP,
..AND..
EXTRA ADAMANTINE CANDLES!
Equal to Eastern Manufacture.
Get a sample of their goods and give them a trial. Sold by all grocers.
Manufactured at 204 Sacramento st.

1868—1869.
Personal Property Taxes
DUE MONDAY, JULY 6, 1868.
Delinquency and Levy, August 3, 1868.

NO EXEMPTIONS FROM TAXATION, EXCEPT ON Property of the United States, this State, and this City and County. Fiscal Year 1868 69—July 1, 1868, to July 1, 1869.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
City and County of San Francisco, July 6, 1868.

The State and City and County Taxes on PERSONAL PROPERTY assessed for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1868, and ending June 30, 1869, are now due and payable, and the laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced—the rate being three dollars and five cents ($3 05) on each hundred dollars of valuation.

If remaining due and unpaid on MONDAY, August 3d, the same will THEN become delinquent; levy will THEN be made according to law; and it will THEN become the duty of the Tax Collector in person, or by Deputy, to collect the same, together with all costs and charges, by seizure and sale, upon giving notice by publication once in any newspaper published in this county.

CHAS. R. STORY, Tax Collector.

To each STATE POLL TAX unpaid on MONDAY, August 3d, next, FIFTY per cent. will then be added thereto, and any personal property belonging to a delinquent will become liable to seizure and sale for the same and costs.

A party having been notified that any person in his or her employ has refused or neglected to pay his Poll Tax, such party and his or her property become immediately liable therefor and costs—Act of 1866.

The Sheriff and Constables are, by law, prohibited from releasing from attachment or paying over proceeds of sale of any Personal Property on which Taxes are unpaid or have become a lien—Stat. 1855-56, p. 521.

The Probate Judge is by law prohibited from granting distribution in any estate, until affidavit, that all Personal Taxes have been paid, is filed—Stat. 1855-56, p. 521.

C. R. S.

To Real Estate Tax Payers.

Assessment Roll will be completed on Monday, August 3d.
Board of Equalization will meet on Monday, August 10th.
Board of Equalization will adjourn on Monday, September 7th.
Taxes will become due on Monday, September 21st.
Unpaid Taxes delinquent, and 5 per cent. added, on Monday, October 19th.
Delinquent List first published on or before Monday, November 23d.
Tax Sale will commence on or about Monday, December 14th. jy10

WINANT & CO.,
Dealers in
All K nds of Oysters,
Sole Depot of the Celebrated JAQUINA BAY OYSTERS.
Stall No. 50 California Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Parties, Families and Restaurants supplied in any shape by the Hundreds or Thousands.
☞ Orders delivered free of charge to all parts of the city. my8

GEO. BELL,
Manufacturer of
BEDDING,
DEALER IN FURNITURE,
AND VARNISHER,
NO. 624 MISSION STREET,
Corner of Jane. San Francisco.

Improved Spring Beds. Lounges, Hair, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses made to order and renovated. Particular attention paid to Upholstering and Repairing—Guaranteed. Orders promptly attended to. je26

REDUCED PRICES
We are now selling at
RETAIL
Our entire stock of
BOOTS AND SHOES,
at
WHOLESALE PRICES.
HINDERS & KAST,
ap3 NO. 332 KEARNY ST.

NOTICE.

I hereby notify the public that my **Wholesale and Retail Wine, Tea, and Grocery Establishment**, to be known as the "CLAY STREET GROCERY," is now open, and that I am now ready to supply Families, Restaurants, Hotels, and Vessels with **Fine Wines, Choice Teas, and Fresh Groceries** of every description, LOWER than any other house of this nature on the Pacific Coast. I shall be happy to see all my old friends and customers, and the public generally, at my new quarters, which the reader will please remember is now at **Nos. 520 and 522 Clay street**, opposite the Fish Market. ☞ Goods carefully packed and delivered everywhere, and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. A. SBARBORO.

A. H. SNOW,
German and American
Attorney at Law,
NO. 33 EXCHANGE BUILDING,
Corner of Montgomery and Washington streets

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY Real Estate, Factories, Shipping and Merchandise, for such time as may be agreed for. Deposits received in small or large sums, at interest, by the CALIFORNIA BUILDING, LOAN, AND SAVINGS BANK, California street, one door from Sansome street.
jul THOMAS MOONEY, President.

PACIFIC COAL YARD
413 & 415 Pacific street,
Bet. Sansome and Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO
J. R. DOYLE, Proprietor.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF COAL constantly on hand, which will be delivered to any part of the city free of charge. fe14

A BLESSING FOR THE AFFLICTED.

DR. BOERHAAVE'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS!

Professor HILDEBRAND, a distinguished Physician of Vienna, who has used them for thirty years, says:
"They invigorate, purify, and cleanse the Blood, correct and regulate all the secretions, and by purgation, strengthen the body and mind." Give it a trial, and you will find it excellent.
S. WERTHEIMBER,
Depot, 219 Commercial street.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

G. NEUMANN. C. F. EHLERS.
NEUMANN & EHLERS,
DEALERS IN
Wines and Liquors,
805 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Above Jackson.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. my15

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and customers that he has purchased the
MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS,
327 KEARNY STREET,
From Mr. A. Winterberg, and will endeavor to retain their and his predecessor's patronage by good work at the lowest rates.
ap24 ALOIS WALTER.

A. V. LEIGHTON. AARON SWAIN.
LEIGHTON & SWAIN,
Carpenters and Builders,
813 MARKET STREET.
Opposite Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

Stores neatly fitted up; Repairing promptly done; and Carpenter work of every description executed to order. je12

LADIES, ATTENTION!

The undersigned begs leave to return his sincere thanks to the Ladies of San Francisco and vicinity for their kind patronage bestowed on him for the past two years, and takes pleasure in announcing to them that he has added a new feature to his business in the line of
LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS,
He will always receive fresh invoices per every Steamer, comprising all the Very Latest styles and novelties in that particular line. His motto is, "Quick Sale and Small Profits," and judging from his past attention to customers, in order to please, that none will go away dissatisfied, he still wishes a liberal share of their patronage.
S. FIRUWSKI,
je26 34 Second Street, near Jessie.

Roberts & Fitch,
Zahnärzte,
No. 147 Vierte Straße, nahe Howard.

Künstliche Zähne werden in Gold oder Vulcanite von einem Zahn bis zu einem vollen Gebiß eingesetzt, und als zufriedenstellend garantirt. Schadhafte Zähne werden zu ihrer früheren Form wiederhergestellt und erhalten ihre natürliche Brauchbarkeit wieder.
Man komme und überzeuge sich von unseren Leistungen. jn5.

Orpheus Halle,
Nordost-Ecke von Kearny und Bushstraßen.
Jeden Abend
Musikalische Abend-Unterhaltung.
Freunde von gediegener Musik können sich einen genußreichen Abend versprechen.
A. Farini & W. K. Weyand,
my29 Eigenthümer.

The Hebrew.
Philo Jacoby .... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby .... Geschäftsführer.
San Francisco, July 17, 1868,

Feuilleton.

Jane, die Juedin.

Erzählung von Philipp Galen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Das mag sein. Sie haben aber nicht an die meine gedacht, und wie sie nach solchem Abschied die ganze Zeit während Ihrer Abwesenheit sein und bleiben mußte, wie?

Jane seufzte. Man kann nicht Alles sagen, was man denkt, fuhr sie nach einer Weile fort, am wenigsten, was man in Momenten der Aufregung denkt. Als ich jene Zeilen schrieb, war ich in Aufregung und so schrieb ich, was ich sagen konnte. Leider bin ich ein schwaches und gewiß auch egoistisches Geschöpf, darum müssen Sie mir verzeihen, daß ich in jener Nacht zunächst an meinen Schmerz und nicht an dem eines andern dachte. Doch — das ist ja nun abgethan. Ich bin jetzt, Dank meiner Reise, nicht mehr so aufgeregt und, was die Hauptsache ist, ich bin ja wieder hier.

Heißt das, daß Sie mir jetzt eine freudigere Begrüßung wollen zu Theil werden lassen?

Sie sah ihn freundlich und doch befangen an. Habe ich denn das nicht gethan? fragte sie.

O ja, und ich bin auch mit Allem zufrieden, zumal Sie, wie Sie sagen, wieder hier sind. Aber das Eine kann ich doch nicht mit Stillschweigen übergehen. Glauben Sie wirklich, daß mein armer Geist mir ersetzen könnte, was mir mit Ihnen verloren geht?

Ja, das glaube ich! sagte sie mit vertrauensvoller Festigkeit.

Dann irren Sie sich. Sie kann mir Nichts auf der Welt ersetzen, weder mein eigener Geist, noch der eines Andern.

Still! Sie gerathen wieder in das alte Geleise, das ich — für immer verlassen haben möchte. O, seien Sie doch gut, doch ruhig, wie Sie es vorher waren, ich möchte es ja so gern auch sein!

Sie sprach das mit so inniger Betonung, daß Reinhold gerührt wurde. Um keinen Preis in der Welt hätte er sie jetzt wieder beunruhigen mögen, und so schwieg er. Aber er sah dabei traurig aus und schaute nachdenklich vor sich hin, ohne auf die Richtung der Blicke Jane's zu achten.

Plötzlich stand sie in ihrer zunehmenden Verlegenheit auf und that einige Schritte nach ihrem Schreibtisch hin. Gleich darauf kam sie mit einer Flasche kölnischen Wassers zurück, daß sie auf den Tisch vor dem Sopha stellte.

Sie haben da an ihrem Aermel einen Fleck, sagte sie, und ich weiß nicht, warum ich das an Ihnen nicht sehen kann. Sie sind immer so sauber gekleidet. Lassen Sie mich versuchen, ob ich ihn nicht vertilgen kann.

Sie nahm ihr Taschentuch, tränkte es mit kölnischem Wasser und rieb nun die bezeichnete Stelle, von welcher der Fleck alsbald weggewischt war. Dabei aber kam sie Reinhold so nahe, daß er innerlich erbebte. Beinahe hätte er sich nicht länger beherrscht, sondern die ihm so nahe Stehende an seine Brust gezogen. Allein er bezwang sich auch diesmal, nur faßte er rasch ihr Hand, die sie eben zurückziehen wollte, und drückte einen herzlichen Kuß darauf.

Ich danke Ihnen, sagte er, kann weniger verlegen, als Jane es vorher gewesen; Frauen haben die Augen überall. Aber da fällt mir ein, da es rasch dunkel zu werden beginnt, daß Margarethe mich gebeten hat, Sie heute Abend mit nach dem Hause hinauf zu bringen. Darf ich darauf rechnen, daß Sie mich begleiten? Es werden sich Alle freuen, Sie wiederzusehen.

Jane dachte nur einen Augenblick nach. Nein, sagte sie dann entschieden, ich werde Sie heute nicht begleiten, obgleich ich die guten Mädchen und ihren herrlichen Vater auch gern wiedersähe. Allein ich bin von der Fahrt und dem langen Aufenthalt in der frischen Luft zu ermüdet und wenig zum Sprechen aufgelegt. Außerdem habe ich zwei Nächte fast gar nicht geschlafen und bedarf der Ruhe. Darum will ich früh zu Bett gehen. Ein andermal will ich gern Ihrer Aufforderung folgen — heute überlassen Sie mich mir selbst.

Das ist etwas Anderes, sagte Reinhold. Sie haben Recht. Ja, bleiben Sie zu Hause und ruhen Sie sich. Auch ich will Sie lieber zeitig verlassen

Da Jane hierauf keine Antwort gab, erhob er sich schon, nahm seinen Hut und schickte sich zum Gehen an. Da trat sie rasch an ihn heran, reichte ihm herzlich die Hand und sagte mit ihrem leisen weichen Ton:

Sie sind mir nicht böse, daß ich Sie schon jetzt und allein gehen lasse, nicht wahr?

Wie könnte ich! Haben Sie mich schon je böse auf Sie gesehen?

Nein, aber Sie müssen meine launenhaften Entscheidungen nur für das nehmen, was sie wirklich sind — eben für launenhafte Ausflüsse eines — eines von seinem Schicksal geängstigten Weibes.

Reinhold hielt ihre Hand fest. War ihr Abschiedsgruß vorgestern auch so ein launenhafter Ausfluß? fragte er lächelnd.

Sie schüttelte wehmüthig den Kopf und sah ihm traurig in das seinen Schmerz verrathende Gesicht. Nein, sagte sie, der war ernstlich gemeint.

Ich nehme ihn aber doch nicht für vollen Ernst —

Das wäre dann Ihre, nicht meine Schuld. Und ist Ihnen die Wirklichkeit Ihres jetzigen Lebens denn wirklich so öd und grau und kalt?

Ihre Hand wollte sich der seinen entziehen, aber er hielt sie noch immer fest. Lassen Sie meine Hand los, flüsterte sie, dann sollen Sie eine Antwort haben, eher nicht.

Er drückte die Hand und dann ließ er sie sanft los. So, sagte er, nun aber Ihre Antwort?

Da haben Sie sie: Ja, jetzt, und sie betonte das Wort stark, jetzt ist sie wieder öd' und grau und kalt — und nun leben Sie wohl!

Reinhold schüttelte den Kopf, als wollte er sagen: Ich verstehe Sie nicht! und er hatte sie auch wirklich nicht verstanden, weil er in der Ferne suchte, was ihm vielleicht so nahe, so sehr nahe lag. Mit diesem vergeblichen Suchen noch immer beschäftigt, verließ er sie, ohne zu wissen, zu ahnen, daß ihre Blicke ihn verfolgten, bis er hinter der ersten Wendung des auf die Höhe führenden Weges verschwunden war. Ach, er ahnte auch nicht, daß er jetzt einen Weg begann, an dessen Ende, wie ein hell leuchtendes Auge an seinem Anfang tief betrübt hinter ihm her schaute, ein anderes Auge ihn freundlich und theilnehmend erwartete, und daß dieser Tag, der ihm Jane wieder in seine Nähe gebracht, noch viel Wichtigeres, Unerwartetes, Unerhofftes, daß ihm die ernste, ja trübselige Unterredung, die ihm zunächst bevorstand, wie ein göttlicher Willkommensgruß erschienen wäre, wenn er hinter den Schleier der Zukunft hätte schauen können, und daß die Wirklichkeit des Lebens, die der armen Jane jetzt, nachdem seine Hand sich von der ihrigen getrennt, so öd' und grau und kalt erschien, doch noch Vieles in ihrem geheimnißvollen Schooße berge, was nur dem blinden Menschenauge dunkel und unheilvoll erscheint, vor dem allsehenden Auge Gottes aber klar, golden und in wunderbarem Strahlenglanze des Glückes liegt.

Als Reinhold die letzten Stufen des Plateaus, auf welchem das Haus seines Wirthes stand, erstiegen hatte, sah er denselben in einer bei ihm ungewöhnlichen Nachdenklichkeit vor dem reizenden Blumengarten auf und niederschreiten. Sobald er seiner aber ansichtig geworden war, trat er etwas hastig auf ihn zu, und es machte auf den achtsamen Gast den Eindruck, als ob sein Wirth ihn schon längere Zeit mit einer Ungeduld erwartet hätte.

Kommen Sie allein von unten herauf? fragte der gute Herr Schilling, als Reinhold ihn, näher tretend, begrüßt hatte.

Ja, lieber Freund, ich komme allein, wie Sie sehen. Fräulein Jane war von der Reise ermüdet und sie läßt sich bei Ihnen und den jungen Damen entschuldigen. Sie bedürfe der Ruhe, sagte sie, und sie wolle deshalb früh zu Bett gehen.

Ernst Schilling lächelte und sein redliches blaues Auge nahm den unverkennbaren Ausdruck innerer Befriedigung an. Es ist mir heute lieb, sagte er, daß Sie Fräulein Norrmanson nicht mit heraufgebracht haben. Meine Töchter sind ausgeflogen. Eine ihrer Freundinnen ist mit einem Wagen gekommen und hat sie mir halb mit Gewalt entführt. Sie bleiben den Abend in der Stadt und wir sind also allein. Das trifft sich ganz prächtig; ich habe schon lange das Verlangen gefühlt, mit Ihnen einen Abend ungestört zu sein, nur die Mädchen sind mir immer im Wege gewesen und ich habe meiner nothwendigen Unterredung mit Ihnen nicht den Anschein einer geheimnißvollen oder überaus wichtigen geben wollen, obgleich sie mir, offen und ehrlich gesprochen, wichtig genug erscheint.

Reinhold schaute bei diesen Worten, die mit ernster Miene und doch mit einiger Befangenheit vorgebracht wurden, einigermaßen verwundert auf, und als er nun seine gewöhnliche Scharfsichtigkeit zu Hülfe rief, gewahrte er, daß auf des edlen, vor ihm stehenden Mannes Gesicht eine eigenthümliche Mischung von biederem Ernst und treuherzigem Wohlwollen sichtbar war, und als ob es ihm eine innere Stimme zugeraunt, wußte er auf der Stelle, was für einen Gegenstand die ihm bevorstehende Unterredung haben würde.

Ich stehe Ihnen zu Diensten, lieber Freund! sagte er, augenblicklich gefaßt, denn Doctor Reinhold Strahl war ein Mann, der so leicht vor keiner schwierigen Aufgabe zurückschrak und stets mit Ernst und Nachdruck an die Entwickelung einer Sache ging, die auch ein Anderer ernst und nachdrücklich zu behandeln sich geneigt zeigte.

Kommen Sie, lieber Doctor, fuhr Ernst Schilling beifällig nickend fort und faßte seinen Gast unter dem Arm, und folgen Sie mir in mein Arbeitszimmer im obern Stockwerk. Da sind wir ungestörter als hier unten, und Niemand im ganzen Hause wird uns auch nur eine Minute eher unterbrechen, als bis wir selbst den Wunsch danach hegen.

Reinhold, etwas nachdenklich geworden und schon im Geiste sich auf das ihm Bevorstehende vorbereitend, folgte dem voranschreitenden Freunde, der schon ins Haus getreten war und nun schnell die Treppe erstieg; als er aber mit ihm das Arbeitszimmer erreichte, sah er, daß schon vor ihrer Ankunft gewisse Vorbereitungen zu ihrer Unterredung getroffen waren, daß sein Wirth also mit Vorbedacht handelte, wie er es that. Auf dem mit einem grünen Teppich bedeckten Tische vor dem Sopha stand eine Flasche des edelsten Weines, der im Keller von Schillings-Lust lagerte, zwei Gläser und Cigarren; die Fenstervorhänge waren geschlossen und zwei große Lampen brannten so daß ein traulicher Lichtschein das Gemach gemüthlich erhellte.

So, sagte der Wirth zu dem ihm erstaunt anblickenden Gaste, so sind wir an Ort und Stelle. Setzen Sie sich. Brennen Sie sich eine Cigarre an und trinken Sie mit mir ein Glas von dem trefflichen Johannisberger, der Ihnen schon früher so gut geschmeckt hat und der uns jetzt nicht weniger gut schmecken soll, da wir im vollsten Vertrauen unsere Meinung austauschen wollen.

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Er goß die beiden Gläser voll, stieß leise an Reinhold's Glas an, daß es einen kaum hörbaren Klang gab, und ließ sich dann neben seinem Gaste nieder, der schon in einer Ecke des Sopha's den ihm bestimmten Platz eingenommen hatte.

Bevor wir jedoch auf das Bedeutsame Gespräch eingehen, welches nun unausbleiblich war, wollen wir einen Rückblick auf die Gründe werfen, die dem braven Wirth Reinhold Strahl's dazu Veranlassung gegeben hatten. Diese Gründe lagen ziemlich nahe und es bedarf keines besonderen Scharfsinns um sie zu errathen. Unmöglich hatte der Aufmerksamkeit Ernst Schilling's und seiner Töchter die Gemüthsstimmung entgehen können, in der sich ihr Gast nun schon so lange befand, und es lag auf der Hand, daß die Bekanntschaft und die nähere Befreundung mit Jane damit in allernächster Verbindung stand. So aufmerksam auf sich und so vorsichtig Reinhold in seinen Aeußerungen über dieselbe auch sein möchte, so bedurfte es nicht nur der Ohren der ihn Umgebenden, um seine Gefühle für sie wahrzunehmen, sondern die Augen ganz allein schon waren im Stande, den Grad der Einwirkung jenes schönen und liebenswürdigen Wesens auf den in Herzensangelegenheiten so ernsten und zurückhaltenden Mann zu erkennen. Im Anfange dieser Bekanntschaft war Reinhold sichtbar belebt und geistig angeregt gewesen und er hatte sich, so oft und so lange Jane gegenwärtig war, in feuriger Beredsamkeit über so manche Dinge alltäglichen und geistigen Lebens vernehmen lassen. Alltäglich aber war seine Beredsamkeit gewichen und ein merklicher Schatten ungewöhnlichen Nachdenkens hatte sich auf seine freie Stirn niedergelassen. Aber auch diese Nachdenklichkeit war wieder verschwunden und an ihrer Stelle eine auffallende und fast täglich zunehmende Traurigkeit getreten. Namentlich wenn der Doctor sich mit der Familie allein befand, war diese Traurigkeit oft in sehr deutlicher Schrift auf seiner Miene zu lesen gewesen, und nur, wenn dann zufällig auf Jane die Rede gekommen, hatte sich sein Gesicht momentan belebt und sein Gefühl für sie hatte sich in strömenden Ergüssen über ihre wunderbare Schönheit und Liebenswürdigkeit Luft gemacht.

War er, wie Allen bekannt, zu ihr gegangen, so hatte sich sein ganzes Aeußere frisch aufgerichtet und eine seltene Lebendigkeit hatte auf seinen Mienen und Woreen gesprüht: war er aber wieder von ihr zurückgekehrt, so fand man ihn in sich versunken, schmerzhaft bewegt und die ganze Welt um ihn her schien nicht vorhanden zu sein, wie auch alle Reize derselben, denen er sonst so zugänglich gewesen, für ihn darin erstorben zu sein schien.

Am Auffallendsten war jedoch sein Benehmen den Bewohnern von Schillings Lust an den letzten Tagen vor Jane's Reise und an dem Tage selb vorgekommen, als sie so plötzlich und Allen unerwartet aus ihrem Hause verschwunden war. Hielt man damit das Wesen der beiden Menschen zusammen, wie es sich allmälig ohne Zuthun der Uebrigen entwickelt, wie sie erst unbefangen mit einander verkehrt hatten und dann plötzlich verstummt waren, wenn sie sich Abends in größerer oder kleinerer Gesellschaft bei den Freunden trafen, dann war es unläugbar, daß der Grund der beiderseitigen Verstimmung oder Aufregung, mochte es nun sein, was es wollte, in dem Verhältniß, der Wechselwirkung Beider aufeinander zu suchen war, und wie sie selbst beunruhigt, gedrückt und niedergeschlagen erschienen, so theilte sich dieses ängstliche und beklemmende Gefühl auch ihrer Umgebung, ihnen ihnen Beiden so wohlwollenden Freunden mit.

Was zunächst die beiden Schwestern, Margarethe und Bertha, betrifft, so gehörten sie — eine seltene Ausnahme von der leider an Beispielen wachsenden Regel — nicht zu den Mitgliedern des weiblichen Geschlechts, welche nicht vertragen können, daß eine Andere von einem Manne sich nicht ausgezeichnet und mit beweisender Verehrung und Werthschätzung überhäuft wird. Nein, sie waren gewiß nicht neidisch und mißgönnten der armen Jane das Glück nicht, von einem so hervorragenden Manne ihrer eigenen Nation in das rechte Licht gestellt und von ihm mehr als irgend eine andere beachtet zu werden. Im Gegentheil, sie waren selbst glücklich darüber und freuten sich dazu beigetragen zu haben, daß Reinhold und Jane mit einander bekannt geworden waren, und sie hätten kein Arg darin gehabt, wenn Ersterer seine ganze freie Zeit Jane und nicht ihnen gewidmet hätte.

Als sie aber das anfangs so schöne und von ihnen so wohlwollend beurtheilte Verhältniß in eine beiderseitige Mißstimmung umschlagen und sie unverkennbar auf die Freude der Beiden, wenn sie sich trafen, den Schmerz folgen sahen, der sich nur zu sichtbar auf ihren Gesichtern und in ihrem Benehmen aussprach, da fühlten sie sich beunruhigt, eine Art wehmüthiger Beklemmung ergriff auch ihre jungen Herzen und sie fingen an, ernstlich über ein Verhältniß nachzudenken, das mit so großer Lebhaftigkeit von allen Seiten begonnen und mit so freudiger Hoffnung auf allseitige Befriedigung fortgesetzt war.

Wenn aber dennoch die beiden jungen Mädchen das Verhältniß, welches offenbar nun zwischen Reinhold und Jane bestand, ohne daß sie die wahre Natur desselben zu ergründen und zu errathen vermochten, von einer mehr heiteren und leichteren Seite auffaßten, als es wirklich war, so gab es doch Jemanden im Hause, der dasselbe aus einem ernsteren Gesichtspunkte betrachtete, und das geschah aus dem einzigen Grund, weil ihm, dem gediegenen Manne und Vater, der junge Freund längst lieb und werth geworden war, und weil er nicht wünschte, daß er aus seinem Hause eine trübe Erinnerung, wenn nicht etwas noch Schmerzlicheres, mit in das an und für sich schon trübe Leben hinausnähme. Ja, Ernst Schilling, durch eigene Erfahrung in solchen Verhältnissen weise uns vorsichtig gemacht, hatte mit kundigem Auge in Reinhold Strahl's Brust gelesen, er hatte die auflodernde Leidenschaft in des Freundes Herz erkannt, und nun zog ihn eine warme Sympathie zu dem Rathlosen hin, mit dem eifrigen Bestreben, als wackerer Freund an seiner Seite zu stehen und ihm seine Leiden als solcher tragen zu helfen.

Ja, hätte er in dem jungen Manne das sichere Zeichen wahrgenommen, daß er durch Jane's Umgang und traulichen Verkehr glücklich geworden, er hätte sich mit seinen Töchtern darüber gefreut und was in seinen Kräften stand, aufgeboten, dieses Glück zu befestigen, und es noch umfassender zu gestalten; so aber, da er nur Trauer und Trübsal aus demselben entspringen sah, als Reinhold's Stimmung von Tage zu Tage eine gezwungenere und düsterere wurde, als die sonst so heitere Stirn des werthen Mannes sich ganz mit Schatten der Schwermuth, der inneren Rathlosigkeit und des unverkennbarsten Wehes bedeckte, da hielt er es für seine Freundschaftspflicht, der Sache auf den Grund zu gehen, sich das Vertrauen desselben, wenn er es nicht von selbst ihm entgegen trug, zu erobern, um endlich mit männlicher Entschlossenheit dem Feinde zu begegnen, der alle Tage mehr Oberhand gewann und sich nun zuletzt auch in Gestalt der Sorge und Bekümmerniß in seinem eigenen Hause einzubürgern begann.

Das war also, mit wenigen Worten gesagt, die Triebfeder, die Ernst Schilling heute zu dem Entschluß gebracht, mit Reinhold ein freundliches Gespräch über das Vorliegende zu halten, und nun wollen wir sehen, welches Resultat diese ächt männliche Handlungsweise in ihrem näheren und weiteren Gefolge hatte.

Sie sind ein so kluger und umsichtiger Mann, lieber Freund, begann der Hausherr seine Rede, als er nun so nahe bei Reinhold und von aller Störung frei saß, daß Sie ohne Zweifel wissen, wovon ich heute mit Ihnen sprechen will. Nicht wahr?

Ueber Reinhold's ausdrucksvolles Gesicht flog ein unwillkürliches stilles Lächeln, obwohl ihm sehr ernst zu Muthe war, und er sagte nach kurzem Besinnen und mit männlicher Ruhe:

Ja, ich glaube es zu wissen, Herr Schilling.

Nun, dann brauche ich gar keine Umstände zu machen. Ich habe mir gleich gedacht, daß Sie mich bald errathen würden. Jetzt frage ich Sie aber, und das ist mir vor Allem die Hauptsache: haben Sie Vertrauen zu mir, wenn ich mich, vielleicht unbefugter Weise und gewiß unberufen, in Ihr Vertrauen zu drängen scheine, was — das setze ich zu meiner eigenen Entschuldigung hinzu — wahrhaftig nicht aus unedlen Beweggründen geschieht?

Reinhold nickte und mit edlem Feuer sagte er: Ich habe ein unbedingtes Vertrauen zu Ihnen und weiß, daß Sie es nur gut und ehrlich mit mir meinen können. Nur frisch fort und zur Sache! Jetzt liegt es auch mir am Herzen, Ihre Meinung zu vernehmen, und ich würde schon lange mit Ihnen gesprochen haben, wenn ich mein Geheimniß allein zu verrathen gehabt hätte.

Gut. Wovon — ich meine, von Wem sprechen wir also?

Ohne allen Zweifel wollen Sie von Jane Norrmanson sprechen —

Ja, das ist es, von der will ich mit Ihnen sprechen. Und so will ich Ihnen offen gestehen, daß ich bemerkt zu haben glaube, daß Sie gleich von Anfang an nur mit einem halben Herzen in mein Haus getreten sind; und von dem Augenblick an, wo Jane Norrmanson in ihren Gesichtskreis trat, hat sich dies halbe Herz noch etwas mehr verkleinert und die ungleich größere Hälfte ist ohne Zweifel einige Stufen tiefer hinabgestiegen, als wir hier eben sitzen. Habe ich Recht?

Ja, Sie haben vollkommen Recht.

Nun denn, mein lieber Freund, so weit sind wir, und ich bin froh darüber, Sie so zugänglich und mittheilsam zu finden — jetzt sagen Sie mir ehrlich: haben Sie Jane Norrmanson schon gekannt, ehe Sie sie in dem kleinen Hause trafen, zu dem Margarethe Sie so absichtslos führte?

Reinhold schoß eine heiße Blutwelle in's Gesicht, als er den wackeren Mann an seiner Seite so ehrlich reden hörte. Er reichte ihm bieder die Hand, drückte sie warm und sagte, allmälig in eine bei ihm jetzt seltene Lebhaftigkeit gerathend:

Mein lieber Freund, bis jetzt haben Sie fast allein gesprochen, von nun an werde ich allein sprechen, und nichts, gar nichts, was zwischen Jane Norrmanson und mir vorgefallen, soll Ihnen verborgen bleiben. Sie haben ein doppeltes Recht, es von mir zu verlangen, als Freund und Gastfreund, und ich fühle vollkommen die Pflicht, Ihnen so umständlich, wie ich es vermag, zu erzählen, welche wunderbare Gestaltung mein Schicksal in ihrem Hause angenommen hat. So hören Sie denn!

Nach dieser Einleitung erzählte er ausführlich seine Erlebnisse in Altona und Hamburg, von dem Augenblick an, wo er bei dem alten Vater seines Wirthes den Schüler Felix Mendelssohn's kennen gelernt und dieser ihn in den jüdischen Tempel geführt hatte, bis zu dem Tage, wo er Jane Norrmanson zum letzten Mal gesehen und gesprochen; und fast Alles, was wir dem Leser in der vorliegenden Erzählung kundgethan, erschloß sich den Ohren des wackeren Freundes, der bei Weitem nicht geahnt hatte, daß Reinhold Strahl ihm etwas so Wichtiges, Verhängnißvolles und Interessantes zu berichten haben werde.

Als der Erzähler damit zu Ende gekommen war, stand Ernst Schilling, der mit der gespanntesten Aufmerksamkeit zugehört, schon längst seine Cigarre bei Seite gelegt und nur bisweilen seine brennenden Lippen mit dem edlen Wein benetzt hatte, von seinem Platze auf und ging nachdenklich auf dem weichen Teppich des Zimmers hin und her, die Hand an die Stirn gelegt und das blaue Auge nur von Zeit zu Zeit forschend und ernst auf den schweigenden Professor richtend.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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Ich werde nichts unversucht lassen, meinen Gästen den Aufenthalt in meinem Hotel so angenehm wie möglich zu machen, welches ich mit Recht als eines der schönsten San Francisco's bezeichne. Achtungsvoll
my22. John Steinmann.

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Der achte jährliche Cursus beginnt am Montag, den 6. Juli.

Dr. Huddart ergreift diese Gelegenheit, seinen Freunden und dem Publikum die Anzeige zu machen, daß Herr Beasley, welcher nun mit ihm als Vice-Prinzipal associirt ist, seit zwei Jahren Haupt-Classischer und Englischer Assistant in diesem Institut war, und den Gönnern desselben nur als ein ausgezeichneter Lehrer bekannt ist, der für seine Fähigkeit und Erfahrung in der Erziehung der Jugend das größte Vertrauen verdient.

Aufträge für Aufnahme von Schülern müssen im College gemacht werden.

Specielle Notiz.

Am ersten Montag im August wird ein Elementar-Departement für Kinder von 6 bis 10 Jahren, unter der Leitung von Mrs. R. T. Huddart, assistirt bei Misses Edith und Alice Beasley, eröffnet werden.

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Repairing and general Blacksmithing done well, promptly, and at prices to suit the times. je12

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Patented December 3d, 1867, by DR. G. W. COOL. The right of San Francisco reserved for his own use. The nature of his improvement consists in lining the entire concave surface with fine gold; it makes the plate twice as strong and one-third thinner than the common vulcanite plate. This work has given satisfaction in every case. Please call at No. 14 Third street, near Market, and see specimens. All work warranted as fine as the specimens. Prices reasonable.

R. C. WILDER, M. D., M. R. C. S.,
HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO
NO. 15 POST STREET.
Office hours—From 1 to 4 P. M. mr27

MAYHEW & WENZELL,

Apothecaries,
..AND..
CHEMISTS,
Northwest Corner of
Fourth and Howard streets.

☞ Physicians Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours. de26

Platt's New Music Hall
Großer Ball
— von —
Der Germania Band,
unter Leitung des Herrn Direktors Schmidt,
— an —
Jedem Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.
Es ladet ergebenst ein
Siegfried & Bremer.

For New York, Direct.
The Splendid A 1 Clipper Ship
LAWRENCE.
N. C. JOHNSON.....Commander
Having the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have prompt despatch for the above port.
For Freight, apply to MOORE & CO.,
oc 12 17 Davis st., bet. California and Pine.

PIONEER IRON SHUTTER WORKS!
ESTABLISHED 4
CALVIN NUTTING,
Manufacturer of FIRE-PROOF
Doors and Shutters,
STEEL LINED BANK VAULTS
Prison Cells, Balconies, Awnings, Gratings, Iron Fence, Stairs, etc.
NOS. 417 & 419 MARKET STREET.

Constantly on hand a lagre assortment of econd-hand re-Proof Doors and Shutters.

G. Leipnitz
wird in einigen Wochen seine neue
Apotheke,
No. 417 Busch Straße,
zwischen Kearny und Dupont,
eröffnen. jn5.

DOLLIVER & BRO.,
LICK HOUSE BLOCK, Sutter street,
IMPORTERS OF
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Calf and Kip Skins,
Upper and Sole Leathers, Morocco, Roans, Linings, Shoe Findings, etc.
Calf and Kip Fronts and Boot Legs constantly on hand

All kinds of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Uppers made to order at the shortest notice.
Particular attention paid to orders from the country. je26

S. REED,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
NO. 2 TRINITY STREET,
Corner of Montgomery and Bush streets, Opposite the Russ House, San Francisco.

All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.

PEDDLERS, BEWARE!
THE POLICE OFFICERS WILL BE INSTRUCTED TO arrest all Peddlers who have not procured their Licenses for the present quarter. To avoid the heavy penalties and fines incurred by an arrest, it is necessary that they obtain their Licenses at once, at the office, No. 7 City Hall.
E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

TO OWNERS OF VEHICLES.
OWNERS OF VEHICLES WHOSE LICENSES UPON the same expired on the 1st instant, are hereby notified to renew them forthwith, otherwise they will incur additional penalties, which will in all cases be rigidly enforced. Office No. 7 City Hall
E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
ORDER NO. 816, PROVIDING FOR THE REGISTRATION and Licensing of Dogs, having become a law, owners of the same are therefore notified that, on the payment of $2 50 to the License Collector, Room No. 7, City Hall, they can procure a License Tag, which will protect their dogs from being empounded, and permit them to run at large without being muzzled.
Jy3 E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

EDWARD McLEAN, JACOB HARDY.
McLEAN & HARDY,
Real Estate Agents,
Broadway, between 9th & 10th sts.,
OAKLAND,
14 STEVENSON'S BLOCK, COR. MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS,
San Francisco.
Buy, Sell and Lease City and Ranch Property; Negotiate Loans; Collect Rents; Draw Legal Instruments, etc.

GEORGE SCHULTZ. HENRY VON BARGEN
SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,
Importers and Dealers in
WINES, BRANDIES
And all kinds of
Foreign and Domestic Liquors,
Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,
SOUTHEAST CORNER
California and Front sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO. mr15-3m

PETER CAUGHRAN,
(Successor to T. H. Hatch & Co.)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER
....IN....
California Butter, Cheese, and Fresh Eggs,
GOSHEN BUTTER, CHOICE HAMS, TONGUES, ETC.
35 & 36 California Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Goods delivered to any part of the city free.

M. C. KEAN,
GAS FITTRE,
..AND..
PLUMBER,
NO. 767 MARKET STREET,
Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco.

All orders promply attended to. Particular attention paid to Jobbing of all kinds. Always on hand an assortment of New and Second Hand Gas Fixtures of all kinds. All work done at the Lowest rates and warranted. e28f

GEO. HAAS. W. GRUENHAGEN.
GEO. HAAS & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail
Candy Manufacturers
NO. 20 KEARNY STREET,
Near Market, San Francisco

☞ Fig Paste, Cocoanut, Cream, Fancy and Plain Candy. my15

FRANK P. DUNLOP. JOHN ALLAN.
DUNLOP & ALLAN,
ENGRAVERS
....ON....
STON TEEL, SILVE AND METAL.
MONOGRAMS, CYPHERS, CRESTS AND ARMS,
On Stone and Steel a Specialty.
302 Montgomery street,
Corner of Pine, San Francisco.

N. C. FASSETT. WM. MCCAULLEY.
FASSETT & McCAULLEY,
Grain Dealers,
NO. 228 CLAY STREET,
San Francisco.
MAIN STREET, PACHECO,

WILLIS' BAND!
THE BEST BAND IN THE STATE—BRASS, REED, OR STRING.

Brass Band under the Direction of Professor Joseph Schmidt.

String Band under the Leadership of Professor J. F. Spaulding.

Reed Band under the Direction of James K. Kendall, the best Clarionet Player in the world, who is well known as the brother of the late Ed. Kendall, the world renowned Bugle Player of Boston.

☞ New Music received by last steamer, selected by Mr. Kendall expressly for this Band.

Send in your orders to 207 Montgomery street, at Feldbush & Co's Toy Store. my29

EXCELSIOR BOARDING STABLE,
921 and 923 SUTTER ST.,
Between Leavenworth and Hyde, San Francisco.

The undersigned respectfully announce to the public that they have opened a splendid and commodious Boarding Stable. Carriages and Buggies constantly on hand. Give us a call.
BOWERS & SCLOCUM, Proprietors.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
THE SPLENDID SALOON,
....IN THE....
Rotunda of the Merchants' Exchange,
.....IS....
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

None but the Best WINES AND LIQUORS kept at the bar.

An excellent Lunch served daily from 11 to 2 o'clock.

A Restaurant is attached to the saloon
ap24 JAMES IRWIN, Manager.

B HERINGHI,
IMPORTER OF
Watches and Diamonds
Fine Jewelry and Fancy Goods,
NO. 629 WASHINGTON STREET,
Opposite Maguire's Opera House,
San Francisco.
Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Fine and Plated Jewelry

Dr. B. C. Fredericks,

Office — Nordost-Ecke von Washington und Dupont Straßen, San Francisco.

Officestunden von 12 bis 3 Uhr und von 7 bis 9½ Uhr.

Damen-Empfangszimmer.

☞ Schnelle und sichere Heilung von Rheumatismus, Gicht, Lahmheit, Lungenleiden ꝛc.

Privat-Krankheiten ꝛc. gegen mäßige Bedingungen. fb28.

POWER & WARREN,

Wood Carvers,

DESIGNERS, MODELLERS,

....AND....

Composition Ornament Manufacturers,

NO. 311 MARKET STREET,

Near Fremont, SAN FRANCISCO

☞ House, Synagogue, Figure, Pattern, Ship, and Furniture Carving.

Altars, Pulpits, Chancels, Screens and Fonts.

Interior Decoration in Composition for steamboats, saloons, theatres, counters, stores, etc.

REMOVAL.

A. WITKOWSKI,

DEALER IN

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

NOTIONS, HOSIERY,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Etc.

HAS REMOVED TO

S.E. CORNER POST and KEARNY STS.,

San Francisco. ap10

E. E. EYRE,

STOCK BROKER

424 Montgomery st.,

NEAR SACRAMENTO.

ASSMANN & NEUBERT,

Wholesale Dealers in

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,

LARD, HONEY,

Cranberries, Marrinated Herrings, Parmesan Cheese, Sardines, Sardellen, Sweet Oil, Butter without salt, etc.

NO. 10 CALIFORNIA MARKET,

San Francisco. ap17

NEW FERRY

....FROM THE....

FOOT OF THIRD STREET

....TO....

HUNTER'S POINT

The undersigned will, on and after the 8th of April, run regular trips from the foot of Third street to Hunter's Point EVERY TWO HOURS, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. For freight or passage, inquire at CAPT. JOS. E. WATKINS' OFFICE, foot of Third street. Fare 25 cents to and from.

ap10 JOS. E. WATKINS.

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK IN 8 DAYS.

TON HALL,

NO. 311 DUPONT STREET,

Between Bush and Sutter. San Francisco.

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

BOTTLED BEER, Wholesale and Retail.

CHR. BIERSACK & J. HENNY. Proprietors.

Bottle Beer from the celebrated Railroad Brewery, at $1 25 per dozen, and delivered free of charge to any part of the city. je5

JOHN HOEY. EUGENE HOEY

JOHN HOEY & CO.,

UPHOLSTERERS,

And Manufacturers of all kinds of

Fashionable Furniture,

No. 934 Market street,

Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

Cornices, Window Shades, etc., constantly on hand.

All kinds of Upholstery Work executed neatly and with dispatch. my29

WHITING & BERRY'S

SPECIALTY

IS TO SUPPLY IN LARGE AND SMALL quantities

Invalids,
Physicians,
Hospitals,
Apothecaries,
Hotels,
Passengers,
Families,

With PURE WINES AND UNADULTERATED SPIRITS for Medicinal and Family use.

WHITING & BERRY,

Tea, Wine and Spirit Merchants,

609 SACRAMENTO ST., near Montgomery.

MRS. M. E. GERRISH,

NO. 11 POST STREET,

TEACHER OF

Decalcomanie Painting

....AND....

WAX FLOWERS.

No charge made for lessons in Decalcomanie, Holly Wood, and other fancy articles, je19

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMANN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,

518 and 520 California street,

Opposite California Market, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18

Carpets! Carpets!

PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.,

FOR SALE BY

FRANK G. EDWARDS,

IMPORTER,

628 and 630 Clay street and 633 Merchant street.

NEW DESIGNS FOR CURTAINS AND Decorative Wall Paper, received by every steamer from Paris.

The Curtain and Upholstery Department is under the superintendence of MR. T. J. JACKSON.

The Decorative Paper Hanging Department is under the superintendence of MR. JOHN P. McMANN

All work guaranteed.

fe6 FRANK G. EDWARDS.

SAMUEL BEAL,

MANUFACTURER OF

Spring and Hair MATTRESSES,

575 Mission street, bet. First and Second

SAN FRANCISCO.

Spring and Hair Mattresses of every description made to order at wholesale and retail. ap17

SECRET OF BEAUTY!

USE

GEORGE W. LAIRD'S

BLOOM of YOUTH

BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION.

Renders the skin soft, smooth, clear, and beautiful. Will remove Tan, Freckles, and all other discolorations. Sold at all Druggists and Fancy Goods dealers everywhere. fe28--1y

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WOMEN'S

CO-OPERATIVE UNION STORE,

SECOND STREET,

39 Webb Block, SAN FRANCISCO,

Keep Constantly on Hand

LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Carpenters' and Butchers' Aprons, Painters Jumpers and Overalls, Shirts of all kinds.

Orders solicited. Mending done, etc.

Stock Book now open for subscribers. my8

PROF. CHAS. MERCK,

No. 513 Montgomery Straße,

empfiehlt sich dem hiesigen Publikum als

Portrait-Maler.

THEODORE SEVERIN,

DEALER IN

Family Groceries,

WINES AND LIQUORS.

N.W. corner of Brannan and Fourth sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All orders delivered free of charge to all parts of the city. my8

A GREAT INDUCEMENT

OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of MR. S. BERNSTEIN retiring from business and departure for Europe, I offer to my customers and public generally my immense stock of Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS,

Regardless of cost, consisting in part of the following:

Bonnet's and Bishop's Black Silks,

ALSO, BROCHE SHAWLS,

ALL SHADES IN COLORED SILKS

POPLINS, EMPRESS CLOTH,

French Merinos, Black and Colored Alpacas,

Latest style DRESS GOODS, for suits;
French, English, and American PRINTS;
Large lot of English and French HOSE;
FRENCH CORSETS, from $1 to $4, worth $2 50 to $7;
Irish Linens, Table Damasks, Marseilles Quilts;
Towels, Blankets, Flannels;
SHEETING, in all widths; 4-4 Bleached SHIRTINGS, of the following well known brands: New York Mills, Wamsutta, White Rock, Masonville, Lonsdale, etc.

All I ask is a call, feeling satisfied that I will make it worth your while, as I have fully arranged to leave the business, and this is no humbug.

Remember, S. BERNSTEIN,
No. 1008 Stockton street,
Third store from Washington. je12

CHS. F. MOLL, M. D.,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

NO. 223 KEARNY STREET,

Between Bush and Sutter, Rooms Nos. 1, 2, 3,

San Francisco.

Office Hours, from 10 to 12 A. M. je5

REMOVAL.

MRS. STODOLE,

....OF THE....

New York Hotel,

HAS REMOVED TO

CORNER OF SANSOME & COMMERCIAL.

Formerly Continental Hotel. fe1

ADELSDORFER BRS.,

21 & 23 Battery Street.

Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

London,
Paris,
Wien,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfort, a. M.
Mainz,
Nuernberg.
Fuerth in Bayern.

c11-3m

WILLIAM LINDSEY,

MONEY TO LOAN,

Real Estate Agent,

..AND..

HOUSE BROKER,

NO. 540 WASHINGTON STREET,

North Side, near Montgomery street,

San Francisco. my1

HOESCH'S

Salon und Restaurant!

No. 614 Clay Straße.

Aechter Mokka-Kaffee ꝛc., ausgezeichnetes deutsches und amerikanisches Backwerk, vortrefflicher Lunch sind zu finden, Rundstücke, Weiß- und Schwarzbrod, zweimal frisch per Tag.

☞ Frische Austern in jedem Styl.

ja24. Henry Hoesch, Eigenthümer.

MILL OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE.

IMPROVED QUARTZ MILL SCREENS,

....AT....

FIFTY CENTS A SQUARE FOOT.

I can furnish these Screens three or four sizes finer than any ever punched, and from heavier Russia Iron. They have greater discharge than the old styled Punched Screens, giving universal satisfaction and for strength, cheapness and durability are not excelled. TRY THEM. ☞ Orders solicited.

I am also prepared to furnish Punched Screens, of all sizes, for Quartz, Cement, Flour and Rice Mills, at greatly reduced rates.

SAN FRANCISCO PIONEER SCREEN WORKS.
JOHN W. QUICK, Manufacturer.

Removal to Vulcan Iron Works, Fremont st., between Mission and Howard, San Francisco.

☞ All orders must be directed to John W. Quick, Proprietor San Francisco Pioneer Screen Works.

ELASTIC SPONGE.

THE BEST MATERIAL KNOWN

....FOR ALL....

Upholstery Purposes.

Cheaper than Feathers or Hair
Makes the Lightest, Softest, Most Elastic and most Durable

MATTRESSES,

PILLOWS, CUSHIONS, &c.

It does not pack, is free from odoris always clean, is free from insect life.

☞ Churches, Halls, Etc., Upholstered with Cushion Sponge by experienced workmen Satisfaction guaranteed or the money returned Terms Cash.

PACIFIC ELASTIC SPONGE CO.,

617 Market [illegible] opp. Montgomery

SAN FRANCISCO.

IXL

DR. HENLEY'S WILD GRAPE ROOT BITTERS

Is carefully prepared from the root of the Oregon Wild Grape, which has been successfully used by the Hudson Bay Company, for its medicinal properties, for a number of years, and has become a favorite with Medical men.

It is a sure remedy for DYSPEPSIA--gives tone to the stomach, increases the appetite, and invigorates the whole system. As an invigorator and recuperant it is unsurpassed, and is decidedly the most pleasant and healthful TONIC in use.

L. GROSS & CO.,
Manufacturers and Proprietors,
312 Sacramento street, up stairs,
San Francisco. jy3

H. SPRECKLES. C. MANGELS.

ALBANY BREWERY

....OF....

SPRECKLES & CO.,

Everett street, bet. Third and Fourth.

☞ Constantly on hand First Premium LAGER BEER, and NO. 1 XXX PREMIUM ALE

Nachrichten

aus

Deutschland und der Schweiz!

Diese Zeitung erscheint wöchentlich einmal und kostet den Monat 50 Cents; nach außerhalb 60 Cents, frei per Expreß in's Haus. Zu bestellen bei

William Jenisch,
Agent für San Francisco,
No. 3 Hardie Place, Eingang 218 Kearnystraße.

GEORGE MORROW & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Hay, Grain and Feed of all kinds

Huck's & Lambert's Patent AXLE GREASE.

21 CLAY ST. and 28 COMMERCIAL ST.,

Between Drumm and East, SAN FRANCISCO.

G. Groezinger,

DEALER IN

NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

BITTERS.

ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

N. W. CORNER OE PINE AND BATTERY.

SAN FRANCISCO. jy1

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....OF....

FIRST CLASS MUSICIANS!

Will furnish Music for Excursions, Balls, Parties, Parades, Serenades, etc., on the most reasonable terms. Orders left at my residence, 215 Stevenson street, or at the Irish Armory, 767 Market street, or at McGURREN'S SALOON, 30 Montgomery street.

ap3 WILLIAM BLYTHE, Leader.

NO. 604 KEARNY ST.,

Near Sacramento street, SAN FRANCISCO.

CHARLES F. HOWARD

Importer and Manufacturer of all the newest styles of Ladies', Misses', Gents' and Children's

Boots and Shoes,

All our Goods are made with special regard to the anatomy of the human foot, securing to our patrons a Perfect Fit, perfect ease, and perfect freedom from corns and bunions.

Goods forwarded for selection to any address in the city, or made to order. my1

C. C. QUINCE,

DEALER IN

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

GLUE OF ALL SHADES, GUMS, GLASS,

All kinds of Whitening Materials, plain and fancy Brushes, plain and decorative Wall Papers, plain and fancy Bird Cages, Etc., Etc., Etc.

NO. 77 FOURTH STREET,

Opposite the Brevoort House; San Francisco.

WELLS, FARGO & CO.,

Fast Freight and Express

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE RATES of Freight on Merchandise from San Francisco, will be as follows:

	Express. per lb.	Fast Freigh per lb.
To Salt Lake	50c	40c
To Boise City	40c	35c
To Ruby City	35c	30c
To Austin	25c	15c
To Virginia	8c	5c
To Gold Hill	8c	5c
To Washoe	8c	5c
To Ophir	8c	5c
To Carson	8c	5c
To Silver City	8c	6c
To Dayton	8c	6c
To Genoa	10c	7c

WELLS, FARGO & CO.

San Francisco, Dec., 2d, 1867. jy26

PACIFIC UNION EXPRESS COMPANY.

ON AND AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1868, the PACIFIC UNION EXPRESS COMPANY will regularly forward a Daily Express to Benicia and Sacramento, by the California Steam Navigation Company's Steamers; and by the Central Pacific Railroad and Stages, to

Rocklin,	Pino,	Newcastle,
Auburn,	Clipper Gap,	Colfax,
Grass Valley,	Nevada City,	Gold Run,
Dutch Flat,	Alta,	Cisco,
Coburn's,	Reno,	Virginia City,
Gold Hill,	Silver City,	Dayton,
Carson,	Washoe City.	

South by the San Francisco and San Jose Railroad and Stages, to

San Mateo,	Belmont,	Redwood City,
Menlo Park,	Mayfield,	Mountain View,
Santa Clara,	San Jose,	Gilroy,
San Juan,	Castroville,	Salinas,
Monterey,	Santa Cruz,	Watsonville,
Almaden,	Visalia	Lynn Valley,
Kernville,	Havilah,	Sageland,

And to all parts of the UNITED STATES and EUROPE.

☞ Due notice will be given of the opening of other routes.

Office, 436 California street, San Francisco, and 57 Broadway, New York.

JOHN J. KELLY, Agent, N. Y.

A. K. GRIM, President.

W. H. ROMER, Secretary.
San Francisco, June 26, 1868. jy3

HERMANN WERNER,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

401 KEARNY ST., Corner Pine.

Recommends himself for Manufacturing and Repairing all articles in his busines. Sixteen years practice and constant study enables me to do my work in a most superior manner. Watches sent to me by express for repairs will be returned as soon as possible. Prices moderate.

HERMANN WERNER,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

401 KEARNY STREET, Corner Pine.

Watchmakers in the interior will please take notice thta I am now ready to receive orders for Repairing of Watches and Clocks and all other articles connected with his business in a satisfactory manner, at trade price, and will return the same as soon as possible. I am also willing to purchase materials, etc., to order. Take advantage of the express. m20

DR. JOHN VANSANT,

(LATE SURG. U. S. A.)

☞ OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERvices to the public of San Francisco.

Office, No. 23 Kearny street,

Between Post and Geary, SAN FRANCISCO

F. A. JENNINGS. J. Q. GARFIELD.

JENNINGS & GARFIELD,

809 Market st, opposite Stockton.

SAN FRANCISCO.

PLASTERING

Repaired, Whitened or Colored in French Zinc, and warranted not to rub off.

☞ By strict attention to business, and the interest of our customers, we aim to secure a liberal patronage. fe6-6m

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CARL HINZ,

MANUFACTURER OF

TOOLS OF ALL KINDS.

SUCH AS

Moulding, Carving and Turning Tools, &c

NO. 42 BEAL STREET,

Between Market and Mission,

San Francisco. ap10

M. GREENBERG, W. H. MOORE.

GREENBERG & MOORE,

Eagle Brass Foundry,

205 FREMONT STREET,

Bet. Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO

Brass and Bell Foundry

Pumps of every description, especially Brandy and Beer Pumps, always on hand and made to order.

Oil Reservoirs, Steam Iron and Hydraulic Pipes, and Nozzles, for mining purposes.

Special attention paid to all work for breweries and distilleries.

Orders from the interior promptly attended to.

NEW STORE! NEW STORE!

JOHN QUINN,

Late of No. 12 Kearny street, has opened his New Store

S.E. Corner of Second and Howard sts.

With the choicest selections of

Wines and Liquors,

Expressly for family use, where he hopes to meet all his old friends and patrons Nothing shall be wanting on his part to give every satisfaction, both in price and quality of his goods.

my15 JOHN QUINN.

JOHN W. ACKERSON. J. A. RUSS.

ACKERSON & RUSS,

Dealers in

Lumber, Posts, and Shingles,

PIER 9 STEWART STREET,

San Francisco.

☞ Orders furnished from Redwood City.

Orders by mail promptly attended to. fe3[illegible]

GOODWIN & CO.,

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

FURNITURE and BEDDING,

Nos. 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334

PINE STREET, Near Montgomery

Have the only Fine Stock of

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE

On this Coast.

Be convinced by calling.

my22 GOODWIN & CO.

J. C. HABERLING'S

Pioneer Wine Cellar,

213 KEARNY STREET,

Between Bush and Sutter, SAN FRANCISCO

Lovers of a Good and Cheap glass of Wine, can find the same at the above place.

One Bottle Good Wine..... ....25 cents
Half Bottle Good Wine.....15 cents

Brandies of every quality at lowest prices.

All orders promptly attended to and delivered free of charge. ap24

JOHN CARROLL,

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

French Brandies,

WINES AND LIQUORS,

305 and 307 FRONT ST,

Between Commercial and Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE "SPLENDID"

Is the best known Tonic—its aroma and taste are delicious.

THE "SPLENDID!"

An appetizer and invigorator, manufactured by

WERTHEIMER & WATTERMAN,

jy3 319 Commercial st., San Francisco.